

November 5, 1910.

104. BROGWOL, ALBERT or ANNELL. Age 30, height 5 ft 6 in., weight 165, fair complexion, light shyness, blue eyes, married, catch last-known address Ottawa, stood on both arms, clasped hands and heart, a girl's head, o the sun and

ASDON, age 43, light brown hair, complexion, been miss- last-known address, Cape Breton, anxious for news. ALBERT HENRY, height 5 ft. 8 in., fair complexion, farming. Last John Street, To-

N A. Will John ly in answer to last-known address, Street, Vanou-

RS. R., nee Terry, it 5 ft., fair hair, complexion. Last

KATY GRACE, 8 in., dark com- dark eyes, single, last-known ad- s, Peterboro, Ont. H. Nationality e 21, height 5 ft., on, black hair, aluer by occupa- s dropped, very

CHARD E. (Ed- 20 years ago, brown hair, blue seen in Duluth, 20 years ago. Mother anyone giving in- arded.

WM. A. Ameri- height 5 ft 5 1/2, turned in centre, a eyes, nose is alide grey mch- cooch. Left Chi- information re- outs anxiously

RGE WM. Age complexion, farm has been miss-

ED. JOSEPH, 3 ago. Was sent eyes, fair com- on left side

ENRY PERCY, in., fair hair, complexion, English, was farming in

ALICE, nee 5 ft. 1 or 2 in., eyes, dark com- Canada just Sister anxious.

AGE, Age 24, oa, blue eyes, 1900, Age 24, Bernado.

ICK HUTCH, 19, height 5, brown hair, 1900, Age 24, Bernado.

THE WAR CRY.

AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND.
27th Year. No 7. WILLIAM BOOTH, General. TORONTO, NOVEMBER 12, 1910. THOMAS R. COOMES, Correspondent. Price 5 Cents.

The SOUL-SAVING and SOLDIER-MAKING CAMPAIGN



HASTE TO THE RESCUE, SALVATIONISTS! "For, oh, there be wrecks on Humanity's sea, more dreadful than ever on ocean can be."



SPECIAL Soul-Saving and Soldier-Making Campaign has been entered upon—from November 11th to December 4th. What a privilege and what a responsibility for those who fight for God beneath the tricolour of The Army! How do you feel about it? What is the state of your heart and mind towards the unsaved sinner? Look at the picture on this page. Look at it well! Note the strained, tense position of every man. Every foot braced against the stout timbers of the boat that every thw and sinew may be exerted to the utmost, and every ounce of weight made to assist the pulling power of the muscles. Look at the expression on the faces. They reveal nothing but a grim determination to accomplish the object of their mission. The roar and splash of the raging sea matters nought to them. The showers of snow-white foam that drenches them are not even noticed. The terrors and discomforts

(Continued on Page Eleven.)



CUTLETS FROM CONTEMPORARIES

The Devil's Castaways.

How a Soul was Saved.

Whitfield was once reproved for stating in his sermon that Jesus Christ was so willing to receive sinners, that he did not object to receive even the Devil's castaways. Whitfield replied by informing his reprovers that "about half an hour ago a poor, miserable-looking, aged female requested to speak with me. I desired her to be shown into the parlor, when she accosted me in the following manner: 'I believe, sir, you preached last evening at such a chapel?' 'Yes, I did.' 'Ah, sir, I was accidentally passing the door of the chapel, and hearing the voice of someone teaching, I did what I have never been in the habit of doing, I went in; and one of the first things I heard you say was, that Jesus Christ was so willing to receive sinners, that He did not object to receiving the Devil's castaways. Do you think sir, that Jesus Christ would receive me?'

Mr. Whitfield assured her there was no doubt about it, if she was willing to go to Him. From the sequel it appeared that it was the case, and then it ended in the sound conversion of the poor creature; and she left a very pleasing testimony behind her, that though her sins had been of a ghastly hue, the atoning blood of Christ had washed them white as snow.—*African Cry.*

"Never Throw to de Lord."

Ways of the West Indians.

The singing was kept on until the trading subsided at nine o'clock. By this time interest was taken in the story of the Cross and of Jesus' love, followed by a short talk on 'The Army's forty-five years' crusade. A stranger would have confessed that the interest of the people was gained, sympathy in a practical way was given, for, before we asked, a coolie gave his saloon and put his cent down, then the West Indian followed suit in his graceful way. With hot raised and a bow, the American threw his gift in on the 'Cry,' and the West Indian remonstrated with him, saying: 'No, that's wrong! Never throw to de Lord, as God be good, and we g'e vat de Lord g'e me. Piling to do Lord? Not no! no! never.' Strange, but the West Indian generally keeps a part of what he intends to give, asks for a chorus he knows, and then gives the other cent. At this

The Praying League.

General Prayer: "O Lord, be pleased to graciously bless all who are in any trouble, sorrow, or bereavement, and especially need Thy grace and presence and help at this time."

1. For special blessing and guidance to be given to our leaders, and that good health may be given them.
2. Pray for the Commissioner's restoration to health.

place the favourite chorus is: "Come, let us watch and pray, and labour till the blessed Master comes." All alike sing it with great gusto. We repeat it twenty times, and the collection is completed. A solo followed by an invitation to sinners, a Prayer Meeting, the drum placed in the centre of the ring (drum made from a barrel with goat skins at the ends, rough and ready but indispensable), and the noisy mixture of talking, yelling, and Salvation goes on until the Meeting closes in the orthodox fashion—Amen from the Officer, and a chorus from the crowd of "That he good."

The sequel of this Meeting was that a young, intelligent man was convicted and troubled about his soul all day. At the night Meeting he gave his heart to God. Hallelujah!—under the Colours.

A Great Speaker.

How he Learned to Talk.

There is a story told by the Rev. Robert Collyer, who has worked his way from the anvil in a little English town up to a commanding position among American preachers and writers. "Do you want to know," he asked, "how I manage to talk to you in this simple Saxon? I will tell you. I read Bunyan, Crusoe, and Goldsmith, when I was a boy, morning, noon, and night. All the rest was task-work—these were my delight with the stories in the Bible and with Shakespeare, when at last the mighty Master came within our doors. To me, these were like a well of pure water, and this is the first step I seem to have taken of my own free will towards the pulpit. . . . I took to these as I took to milk, and without the least idea what I was doing, got the taste for simple words into the very fibre of my nature. There was day-school for me until I was eight years old, and then I had to turn in and work thirteen hours a day.—*New Zealand Cry.*

Dollar Bill Laundry.

A New Money-Saving Device.

After a journey through many hands, now passing quickly from one owner to another, now stored away in some old and worn leather wallet, the soiled and weary dollar bill may take a trip to Washington, the place of its nativity, there to bathe in the refreshing soap suds of the new washing machines, and emerge clean and

crisp, ready to go forth again on its travels.

The Treasury Department at Washington has just installed a number of machines to wash, disinfect and iron soiled paper currency, giving to the old and begrimed bill its pristine crispness.

A large percentage of the bills now returned to the department for redemption will be put through this laundering process, and returned to the banks sending them in. It is estimated that a billion dollars a year will be subjected to this treatment. Hundreds of thousands of dollars will be saved by the Government, for it will reduce the number of bills made every year by the bureau of printing and engraving, that branch of the Treasury Department devoted to the manufacture of currency.

The machines used for the purpose are simple. There is no secret to the laundering operation, for the soiled bill is subjected to about the same treatment that a soiled linen collar would receive. It is first run through a motor-driven washing machine. "Starching is the next step, the clean but limp bill being run through a "sizing" machine which restores its surface. It is then placed in a powerful press, from which it emerges as crisp and fresh as newly-made money.—*American Social Gazette.*

True to His Word.

A Striking Campaign Incident.

During our campaign in Auckland N.Z. (writes Colonel Brereton's Secretary), a man arose from the penitential form and made a bee-line for the door, where he was met by the writer. The man said: "I'm going home to my wife in Australia; I've been away from her for ten years! I'm going to book this afternoon." The man acted so impetuously that I did not take much notice of what he said, but during our first meeting in a certain Australian town a neatly-dressed lady came to the platform, took the Colonel by the hand and said: "Colonel, I praise God that He ever sent you to Australia! My husband left me ten years ago, and I hadn't seen him since until the other day. He came home from New Zealand and told us that he had been converted in one of your meetings. We were reconciled, and he has since secured and prepared a house, and we are starting housekeeping again next week. Why," she said, "my husband didn't know

Thess. v. 1-5.
WED., Nov. 16.—Revelation II. Thess. I. 1-11; II. 7-15.
THURS., Nov. 17.—Paul's Prayers. II. Thess. II. 1-17; III. 1-5.
FRIDAY, Nov. 18.—Shipwreck I. Timothy I. 1-19.
SAT., Nov. 19.—How to Dress. I. Timothy II. 1-8; IV. 1-16.

FACTS RE. STRONG DRINK.

Gathered by Mrs. Hancha Johnson. "Temperance reform lies at the bot-

tom of all further political, social, and religious progress. Drink is the curse of the country. It ruins the fortunes, it injures the health, it destroys the lives of our men in tens of our population." Later speaking at Sheffield, he said: "If I could destroy tomorrow the desire for strong drink in the people of England, what changes should we see? We should see our taxes reduced by millions sterling! We should see our jails and work-houses empty! We should see more

God Knows Best.

Cast Yourself on Him.

We cannot understand
Why this is best;
We tightly clasp His hand,
And leave the rest.

When He, Who knoweth all,
Sends grief and woe,
We can but trust and say:
"He wills it so!"

His love is mightier far
Than we can guess;
His thoughts towards us are
All tenderness.

Then, though our hearts are sad,
We still can pray,
And He will make us glad
In His own day.

—The Victory.

The Music Composer's Idea.

A Word on "Personal" Playing.

The Times, in an interesting article on "Musical Interpretation" says: "There are those who have advanced to the stage of expressing at any rate their own personalities, if not the composer's. May we not say that such performances, full of cleverness and vivid personality as they are, nevertheless miss the mark at which they presumably aim—the expression of the music itself—as much as do those of the singers or players who interpret nothing but their instrument? The latter will be far more deficient in vitality, but at any rate they will not forcibly suggest something alien and distracting."

"Vividness is indeed an essential element in the artistic nature, but if not balanced by others it easily runs riot. How often do we hear pianists who ride roughshod over the music, with the gallant abandon of a barbaric chieftain, simply because their fiery temperament catches hold of certain prominent features, and is too impatient to stay to cultivate them with the rest of the composition; or again there are others who permanently incline to the delicate and the graceful, and will insist on making all rough places smooth, as if the veins of the great composers were filled, not with blood, but with rosewater.

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(Continued on Page Three.)

Our Work in "Gay France."

An Interesting Chapter of Salvation Army Endeavour.

THAT Paris, immediately after inundations that seemed for some time to threaten ruin not only to some of its poorer districts, but to its railways and industries, should have been found leading all the pleasure-seeking world in some of the most extravagant scenes and fashions ever known, explains why it has always proved a hard soil on which to produce earnest thought about the soul.

But it also explains, we think, the peculiar suitability of our free and informal style of service to attract and to win for Christ the French population. In all countries nowadays we consider there is more or less revolt against the stiff formality that has too often characterized "Divine worship" in the past, and a disposition to appreciate better our sort of Meeting.

The following experience of a French Convert, now an Officer in Switzerland, explains well why this kind of Meeting tells so in France:

"I was born in Bordeaux. My family, composed of father, mother, my sister Marguerite, and myself, was a simple working-class one. Catholics, and brought up by nuns, our religious knowledge was not extensive, but we had a happy family life.

"Alas, all changes so! One morning, my mother, who had been like a guardian angel to us, was taken. It was a sad day for us. My father felt the affliction so cruelly that he wrote out the following inscription for the gravestone:—

An Irresistible Attraction.

"The Creator of all, called the Good Father, can He, forgetting all, take from us Mother?"

"My sister soon afterwards got married, and I remained alone with my father, abandoning all thought of religion, and living altogether for the world, mother's love being no longer there to restrain me. After fifteen years I still mourn her loss.

"But one winter evening, when the rain was falling and it was as cold as ice, so that the streets were almost deserted quite early, the wind howling, too, we sat silently in our home, my father reading his paper, and my own heart feeling deeply its emptiness. All at once we heard a tap at the door. I found there a young man of poor appearance, lame, but with a very happy look, and he put into my hands a handbill, and then disappeared.

"The bill announced that that same evening, in a distant and populous part of the city, a Meeting would be held, to which we were invited. Out of pure curiosity my father and I went there. Oh, what a surprise! Finding the hall already too small for the audience, we had some difficulty in finding seats quite near the front, before a platform on which people dressed in red and blue were singing, clapping their hands, and making a noise I could not have endured, but that I repeatedly noticed in their songs the name of Jesus.

"Hold, I said to myself, 'you are in a religious Meeting.'

"One of these who wore a red jersey stood at the front of the platform, and his long arms almost reached to my face, but he spoke of his Saviour with such force and such love. Never before had I heard anybody speak thus of his God.

"Along with my father I kept coming to the Meetings, for I felt troubled; and at last, just on Christmas Eve, unable any longer to resist, I came to the Saviour for pardon. From that hour there began for me a dream of joy and blessedness; in fact, a new life.

"And then I saw my father die, not in a state of revolt against God, but in the arms of his Saviour. And then I set out for our military school in Paris. I was sent as an Officer in to Switzerland, where it has pleased God to let me stay for thirteen years.

A Happy Home.

"I was indeed wandering in the paths of doubt, with an empty heart, and with death ever before me, when you came and shone upon me. I am yours, my God, I am yours."

Here is a picture of just one such home where there used to be no thought of prayer until first the mother and then the father was led to our Meetings.

"I got to one house just as they were going to put the children to bed, and I helped the mother to undress them, the father being still at work in the garden.

"Kiss me once more, papa. Good-night, papa, I'm going to bed," called the little girl, and he stopped and gave her one, saying: "Now run, my child; and sleep well, darling."

"Good evening, mamma," he joyously added, noticing her just carrying the smaller one in.

"Bye, papa," she tenderly replied, with a look so full of love that I could not but say to myself: "What truly happy people."

"And then, kneeling beside the child's bed, the mother prayed: 'O Lord, I do thank You for all that You have done, and for all the good things You grant us so abundantly beyond all we could hope for, and so much more than we deserve. Keep me, and draw me always nearer to Thee. Bless the children, and help me to bring them up according to Your will and Your commandments.'"

"The youngest was already asleep in her arms, but the older one was not in such a hurry to sleep. After giving her mother one kiss and the doll lying at her side another, and after the mother gave both children another look we went downstairs again, and then she told me her story: 'In her youth my mother had accepted Jesus as her Saviour, but later, like the crowd, she had got into the world's ways.

Got Acquainted through War Cry.

"We were educated in a modern school, where we never heard of the love of God, so that it is no wonder there was neither peace nor love in our home. But now that is all changed."

"Looking at me with her eyes filled with tears she went on: 'I shall never forget how I got acquainted with The Salvation Army. It was by means of The War Cry. In it I read of souls being saved, and that there must be a complete change in heart, life, and house. I was seized with a desire to belong to God Who can do such things. I decided to go to the Meetings, and after a few evenings all my doubts vanished, and the living God came into my heart.'"

"No wonder the visitor says she had difficulty to avoid praising God aloud as she left that home. In multiplying such homes we are doing the best we can for the French, the Belgians, or any other people. Can you help us by your gifts to do the work on a wider scale?"

THE PRAYING LEAGUE.

(Continued from page 2.)

Lives saved in twelve months than are consumed in a century of bitter and savage war.—Mr. Joseph Chamberlain.

SMOTHERED BABY CITIZENS.

"I wish I could show you a picture that I saw a while ago, in a city not very far from here, where I was awaiting my train at a railroad station. In order to stretch myself and pass the time away, I went out and took a walk, and without knowing where I was going, fell into the wake of an idly moving crowd, that led me presently to the morgue, where I saw what you women would call a clothes-basket—a large wicker basket—filled with the bodies of little dead babies, which the keeper of the place told me had been gathered up in the drunken hovels of that town that one day—a clothes basket of babies, as sweet and innocent and as deserving as ever born, lying there with their little shut fists upraised where death had frozen them, clutching at love in the darkness—poor little things!—and calling to the nation, 'Life! Life! Life!'" —John G. Woolley.

FATHER'S RESPONSIBILITY.

And a story not new but effective for drinking fathers who urge but do not practice abstinence. A farmer having employed a young man to work on his farm without making enquiry as to his habits, finding he was somewhat addicted to drink, offered him a choice sheep if he would refrain from the habit during the season.

son. A grown son, on hearing the offer, asked: "Pa, will you give me a sheep too, if I will not drink this season?"

"Yes," replied the father, "you may have a sheep."

Then a little son spoke up and said: "Pa, will you give me a sheep, too, if I'll not drink?"

"Yes, son, you shall have a sheep also."

After a moment's pause the little boy turned to his father and said: "Pa, hadn't you better take a sheep, too?"

In Prohibition States the young people are growing up without the prying and destroying influence of the saloon. Saloons would not exist were it not for the power of money behind them.

Prof. Thos. C. Rhineland of Lansing presented the following facts at a teachers' convention in Ohio:

In New Orleans, when the last cholera epidemic broke out, there were 5,900 cases reported before a single man of temperance habits took the disease. In France, in sections where there are no vineyards, there are thirty-three out of every 1,000 who die of tuberculosis. In the sections where the vineyards are plentiful, 108 out of every 1,000 die of tuberculosis.

Ten alcoholic families were taken, producing fifty-seven children. Only ten of the number were normal. The non-alcoholic families were taken, producing sixty-one children. Fifty-four of the number were normal, a proportion of eighty-nine to seventeen.

Captain Watson, of the North-West Province, has also regained sufficient strength to enable her to leave the hospital.



Captains Nellie and Kate Doherty. The former has charge of Fenslon Falls; the latter is assistant to Ensign Raven at Sarnia, Ont.

Band Chat.

Wychwood Band.—Bandsmen Nunn (solo cornet) has been appointed Band Secretary. Band-Sergeant Attwell, also a solo cornet player, is farewelling.

The Band and Songsters had charge of the week-end, October 29 and 30, and on Thanksgiving Day gave a Musical Festival, preceded by a Thanksgiving banquet. The Band's portion of the programme included the Victory and Welsh Marches, and Soldier, Experience and Roll-call selections. The Songsters sang "Steadily Marching On" and "The Lord has Come." An instrumental trio, quartette, quintette and a vocal sextette were other items. Bandmaster S. White is still leading on.

New Band Journals—November. No. 621 is entitled "The Blackpool March" composed by the late Bandman Nuttall of Blackpool Band. It was Promoted to Glory in June last. No. 622 is a selection entitled "Consolation." The pieces used are as follows: (1) "Peace," "Musical Salvationist," Vol. XX, 19; (2) "Jesus is Mine," "Musical Salvationist," Vol. XXII, 41; (3) "The Cross is not Greater than His Grace," "Musical Salvationist," Vol. XVII, 168; (4) "Consolation," "Musical Salvationist," Vol. XXII, 161. No. 623—selection, "The Rock No. 2." No. 624—March, "The Finnish March."

Galt Band is getting along very well under the baton of Bandmaster Lawrenson. We are playing all the latest music. Bandman W. Cawson has been made bass drummer. He swings the two sticks in fine style. We have been pleased to welcome another Bandman from Portlaine, England, by name, A. Russell. The Bandmaster has just brought another of his learners into the Band. This comrade plays trombone. Very soon we intend to place an order with T. H. Q. for Class A Instruments. We have 18 to 20 No. 2 band books for sale. Anyone wishing to purchase them, write to Bandmaster Thomas Lawrenson, Box 1022, Galt, Ontario.—S. C.

Dunnville Band is pushing ahead musically, in spite of difficulty. The Bandmen, almost without exception, knew nothing whatever about music until they "put their heads together" and formed themselves into our Band. At the last practice (on October 24th) they started to play from Band Book

An Inebriate Home for Women.

A NEW DEPARTURE FOR THE BENEFIT OF DRINK SLAVES.

THE Salvation Army has established in Toronto a Home for Female Inebriates, an institution which our experience shows is greatly needed. The Home is a commodious building, pleasantly situated, and well adapted for the purpose of an Inebriates' Home.

This is the first institution of the kind which the Salvation Army has in Canada, but in England there are several, and the work accomplished in them it is said, has caused amazement amongst the Officials of Municipal and other Inebriate Institutions, the number of permanent cures being from sixty to seventy per cent. It is a very general opinion that women drunkards are incurable, but the experience of The Salvation Army shows that the most inveterate cases can be reclaimed and made once more into good and useful members of society. In The Army Inebriate Homes there is no method of "cure" save that the inmates take a vegetarian diet with plenty of fruit, fresh and cooked. There are regular periods for work and relaxation, and the institution is made of a most homelike character.

Many inmates have not only been dispossessed, but victims of the drug habit, and such cases have provided as satisfactory results as the more common alcoholic wrecks. No attempt is made to reduce gradually the dose of opium, cocaine, or whatever drug may have been used. It is rigidly prohibited from the first.

The majority of the inmates of these Homes are those who have been formerly in the better stations of life—wives and daughters of professional men, stockbrokers, and independent gentlemen. Their fall from this very fact has been all the greater, and their reclamation from the human standpoint rendered more difficult. They have in most cases been entirely given up by their friends and relatives, and not many Homes beside Army Homes would hold out the slightest prospect of recovery. Quite recently a medical man said to the matron of one of these institutions: "Unlike most other institutions of the kind, you seem to get a very small admixture of encouraging or hopeful cases. The majority of the inmates are as awkward and as bad as possible. They have nearly all gone to the very bottom before they come to you."

Nevertheless, out of this unpromising material The Salvation Army has some wonderful cures on record. Here are a few sample cases.

One woman, who had been a terrible character, smashing up several homes, was converted and completely cured of her craving for alcohol. The case was so remarkable, and seemed so impossible, that her husband refused for two years to receive her back, as he could not believe that she had been cured. At last, however, he provided a new home, and wife, husband, and children were reunited. Four months later, however, the husband died, and even through that great trial the wife kept straight, and has lived a model Christian life since.

Another woman, holding a rather important office in a public institution, became an inebriate, and after some difficulty was induced to enter a Home, where she was converted to

God. Some time afterwards it was found that her accounts at the public institution were not quite as they should be, and officials visited her at the Home. She was truly penitent, and willingly agreed to do that which would put matters right. Her change of heart was so manifest that the authorities where she had been employed asked that she might remain in the Home for twelve months instead of the usual six, so that she might receive the full benefit of the godly influence and atmosphere of the place, and at the end of that time they received her back to her former position, which she now fills with honour. This woman has been the means of leading many people to God, and she is to-day an earnest Christian worker.

A still more remarkable case may be cited. One day an Officer received instructions to go to a large London hospital and bring away a certain inebriate who was in that institution. The person was highly connected—the wife of a stockbroker—spoke four or five languages, had travelled round the world several times, and had had eight or nine servants to wait upon her. Yet she had come to the gutter through drink, and when the Officer took her from the hospital in a cab, although there were numerous trunks and jewel-cases, the woman had not a penny in the world. Directly she reached the Home she had a bad attack of delirium tremens. "I never thought," said the Officer, "that I should ever keep that person, but she had only been here a couple of months when she became soberly converted." The first thing she did was to inform her husband, a bad man, who had been the means of dragging her down, that she should never go back to him. Then she determined to qualify herself for certain Christian work, and as a result of her beautiful and consistent character and earnestness, she has been able to fulfill the desire of her heart. But to prove the reality of her conversion, before she entered upon the new sphere, this lady—who was so highly gifted and had lived in luxury and ease—went as a domestic servant into a family, and wore caps and aprons, and earned a splendid character, which would get a girl a situation anywhere. Surely a great measure of humility was needed for that, which only the grace of God could have given.

While every sympathy and kindness is shown to those who enter these Inebriate Homes, the inmates are at the same time dealt with in an absolutely straight manner. No secret is made of the reason for which they are there; but they are lovingly shown the opportunity which is theirs. So far from looking upon the women who come under their charge as "cases," they are at once sisters to whom every love and kindness must be shown.

Further particulars concerning this Home may be had on application to Mrs. Colonel Mapp at the Toronto Headquarters of The Salvation Army.

Obedience to God in everything will simplify and regulate all things, and reduce the chaos of life to beautiful order.

No. 1. Light. Speller is in the band.—Correspondent J. H. H.

Lippincott was favoured with the presence of the massed bands on Thursday night, October 27th. The festival was the third of its kind to be conducted in Toronto this fall, but that fact did not prevent a great crowd of people attending and filling the old Citadel on Thursday night. The people's love and desire for Army Music was at the same temperature, and never for a moment did familiarity (with some of the band pieces) breed contempt.

The programme was entirely different to those of the two preceding festivals.

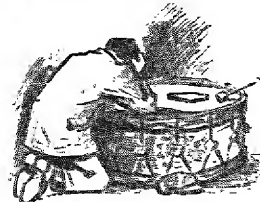
Lieut.-Col. Turner introduced Alderman Welch as chairman for the evening. He said he was in entire sympathy with The Army. "Any organization that has done as much good as The Army deserves the support of everybody," continued the Alderman. "One thing in particular why I like The Army—it upholds women's rights! I suppose The Army was the first organization of its kind to do so; I only wish our churches would follow The Army's example."

The massed bands played Spanish Chant and Battle Cry marches, conducted by Bandmaster (Captain) Myers of Riverdale Band and Bandmaster Ives of Lippincott Band respectively. Lissar Band played "The Rock" selection; Riverdale Band "The Soldier"; the Temple Band "Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah"; Lippincott Band, "Thoughts From the Great Masters No. 2." The Lissar St. Instrumental Quartette played a brilliant little selection, and Captain Bert Patterson, who arranged the programme, sang a bass solo, which the audience had the privilege of first hearing on a gramophone.

Perhaps some of the most appreciated items on the programme were contributed by members of the Broadway Methodist Church, in which the Lippincott Band recently was invited to play. In return for the Band's services, the choirmaster kindly offered to bring some of his musicians and vocalists to the Citadel.

Mr. Knowlton gave a brilliant clarinet solo, Miss E. Miller and Mr. J. D. Richardson sang solos, Miss Price recited, Miss Turner, A.T.C.M., gave a pianoforte solo, and the Male Quartette and Ladies' Trio sang very sweetly.

Adjutant F. Dean, of 11 N. Paulina street, Chicago, Illinois, would like to exchange weekly a copy of the American War Cry for a copy of "All the World" as it is received here month by month.



A scene that was recently witnessed at an open-air meeting conducted by the Toronto I. Corps. Do you see this sort of thing at your Corps? If not, make an endeavour to have it take place during this special soul-saving and soldier-making campaign.

Railway Developments

The annual report of the Railway Commission shows that the rapid development of the railway facilities has resulted in a million dollar year on the national Trans-Canada line, bringing the nearly 72 million miles of the track laid, and a cent of the cost of the line to Montreal. The report also shows that the cost of the line to Montreal is \$215,087.

The grand total of the cost of the line to Montreal is \$215,087, of which \$215,087 is spent on the line.

The Western

The Western Railway Commission has been asked to consider the possibility of a new line from the Pacific coast to the Atlantic coast, and to report on the matter by the end of the year.

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Prevention

Dr. F. H. Stenhouse, of the University of Toronto, has been asked to consider the possibility of a new line from the Pacific coast to the Atlantic coast, and to report on the matter by the end of the year.

McCott was favoured with the o of the massed bands on ay night, October 27th. The was the third of its kind to be acted in Toronto this fall, but it did not prevent a great of people attending and filling the Citadel on Thursday night. ple's love and desire for Army as at the same temperature, or for a moment did "familiar in some of the band pieces) attempt."

rogramme was entirely differ- ose of the two preceding ses. Col. Turner introduced Alder- eb as chairman for the even- said he was in entire sym- h The Army. "Any organ- has done as much good as deserves the support of," continued the Alderman. g in particular why I like my—it upholds women's suppose The Army was the ization of its kind to do so; h our churches would fol- army's example."

eed Bands played Spanish Battle Cry marches, con- Bandmaster (Captain) Riverdale Band and Bands of Lippincott Band, re- Lissar Band played "The nation; Rivordale Band r"; the Temple Band "O Thou Great Jehovah"; and, "Thoughts From the and, No. 2." The Lissar ntal Quartette played a e selection, and Captain ten, who arranged the sing a bass solo, which had the privilege of first gramophone.

me of the most appre- by members of the Methodist Church. In Lippincott Band recently to play. In return for services, the choirmaster to bring some of his vocalists to the Cita- on gave a brilliant clar- E. Miller and Mr. J. sang solos, Miss Price Turner, A.T.C.M., gave lo, and the Male Quar- les' Trio sang very

Dean, of 11 N. Paulina Illinois, would like to y a copy of the Am- y for a copy of "All It is received here



recently witnessed eeting conducted by Corps. Do you see g at your Corps. If endeavour to have it g this special cou- dier-making cam-

THE WORLD AND ITS WAYS

Railway Development in Canada.

The annual report of the Department of Railways and Canals gives some illuminative statistics of the rapid development of the transportation facilities and railway and canal business of the Dominion. Over 19 million dollars have been spent this year on the construction of the National Transcontinental Railway, bringing the total expenditure up to nearly 72 millions, representing 1,100 miles of the line graded, 813 miles of track laid, and a little over 60 per cent. of the whole work from Winnipeg to Montreal completed. The Intercolonial Railway is doing better, as its revenue increased by \$741,165. The number of passengers carried on that line was 3,122,324, an increase of 215,087.

The grand total of Federal expenditure on the railways and canals of Canada on March 31st last was \$566,328,727, of which \$126,328,956 was spent on canals.

The Western Wheat Crop.

The wheat crop of the West has been somewhat unsatisfactory this year, it is stated. This, beyond doubt, is due to the unkindness of the weather. Not only has the quantity dropped, but the quality is not up to the standard of that which was being inspected at this time last year.

Figures are dry and uninteresting at times, but a comparison of some details of grain inspections here with those for the same time last year shows the great difference in the quality of the two crops.

For the first six weeks of the crop year, which began on September 1, the inspections were 19,753 cars this year. Last year there were 23,185 during the same period.

The standard of quality may be judged roughly by the division into contract grades and inferior stuff. In the 19,753 cars of wheat, 16,453, or 82.29 per cent., graded No. 3 or better, entitling them to recognition in the filling of contracts. The balance was spread over about a dozen varieties, all classed as low grade.

Last year the vessels at the lake ports had charters for all the wheat they could handle during the balance of the season, and there was a great rush of shipments by water. This year the boats report little or no inquiry for space, and owners are talking of closing the season earlier than usual on that account. They would not find it advantageous to wait in the harbours in wintry weather for cargoes that might not come.

Prevention Better than Cure.

Dr. Pholau, surgeon at the Kingston Penitentiary, recently read a paper before the International Prison Congress at Washington dealing with the establishment of special institutions for abnormal children who manifest dangerous moral tendencies.

"It is well known," he says, "that crime in young people is generally the evil fruit of defective training and vicious surroundings. When society, for its own protection, undertakes to punish crime, it has its institutions and all the machinery of the law at its disposal for so doing; but it would be more Christian, if not a humanitarian act, to prevent the crime from being perpetrated than to punish the one guilty of it." For this harmless, defective child



New Rulers of Republican Portugal.

Senhor Antonio Luiz (Public Works), Senhor Antonio Jose Almeida (The Interior), Senhor Theophile Braga (President), Senhor Bernardino Machado (Foreign Affairs), Senhor Afonso Costa (Justice).

there are institutions widely distributed, suited to the requirements of his case, but when the child displays certain criminal tendencies there must necessarily be some means whereby such evil inclinations can be corrected or even transformed into better and saner tendencies, if such is possible.

What, then, is society going to do with this child of abnormal characteristics? Were he a criminal the prison might suit him; were he only weak-minded the asylum for such children might suffice; were he strongly-minded and of evil inclination the reformatory might be his place; but he is neither of any of these, and yet is capable of becoming a member of one of these classes. What are we to do with him, and how are we to cultivate his youth so that his criminal tendencies may be suppressed, and

yet those not so afflicted may escape being contaminated by his presence? There can be but one answer to this important question: by the establishment of special institutions for the care and training of such subjects. It is in childhood that the seed of evil is sown, and if bad moral tendencies are manifested in this defective class the institutions here recommended should be set apart to correct all undesirable qualities of body and mind, if possible.

The Hudson Bay Line.

Great headway is being made in determining the final route of the Hudson Bay Railway. A survey party has been travelling over the district for the last twelve months, and they report that very little of the country through which they passed was found to be in any way unsuitable for the

building of a railroad. While surveying many large lakes and beautiful rivers were also discovered which up to now have been hidden and unknown to the people of Canada. Most of these lakes and rivers, it is understood, abound in countless numbers of valuable fish, so plentiful and of such an excellent variety, consisting of sturgeon and salmon and whitefish, that when the country is opened up by a railroad it will mean the creation of a great commercial industry of vast importance to the Dominion.

As well hundreds of acres of fertile clay soil was also found within close proximity to the line of railroad which, when cleared and tilled, will afford rare opportunities for the intending settler in the very near future. And besides there are promising traces of rich iron ore existing in large quantities, also an abundance of high-grade lime rock deposited in great massive ridges here and there throughout the country. This lime rock, or limestone, is claimed by mining experts to be of a special and exceedingly rare variety known as "dolomite limestone," which is much sought after by coal mines for use as flux in their collieries.

Before another year has passed the Government hopes to be in possession of enough detailed information to allow the commencement of construction on a great railroad that will eventually revolutionize the trade and commerce of Central Canada.

International Y.M.C.A. Convention.

The thirty-seventh convention of the Y. M. C. A. is now being held in Toronto. To the number of 1,500 the leading men of the association in Canada and the United States, as well as from sections of Europe, have gathered together for the first International Convention ever held in a Canadian city. Concerning the Y. M. C. A. the Toronto Globe says:

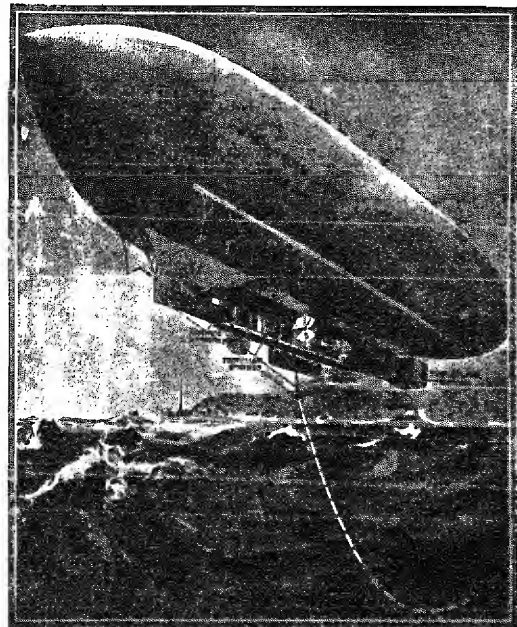
"Within the memory of Canadians still young the attitude of the people generally towards the Association has undergone a complete change. Tolerance, tinged with curiosity, may be said to have been the basis of that attitude in the earlier years. To-day the Young Men's Christian Association is regarded as a vitally essential factor in the making of the new Canada. "No one now looks upon the Y.M.C.A. as an organization purely for boys and youths of what used to be sneeringly spoken as the "goody-goody" type; all recognize it as an organization that embodies a great aggregation of young men who are keenly bent on attaining physical, mental, and spiritual fitness."

We hope that the deliberations of the delegates will result in increased Christian activities in all the lands they represent.

Why Not a National Library?

Dr. George Locke, the Chief Librarian at Toronto, thinks Canada has now reached the stage when steps might be taken looking to the formation of a national library. He says that a national repository of literature is necessary, and points out that as time goes on it is becoming more and more difficult to pick up old books dealing with Canada which ought to be preserved.

The man who does only as he likes is a slave.



The Daring Attempt to Cross the Atlantic by Dirigible. The chief cause of the failure was the equilibrators which jerked the airship so severely that she had to be abandoned.

Salvation Army Weddings.

work in that part of the country. At Hallelubury, where, for some time, the work has been hard and struggling because we have no building—we are now doing well. The Officer in charge has been especially successful in her ministrations among the Catholics round about. Their friendliness is the outcome of our Officer having got into good relations with the Romanists in that town; in fact, so great is the impression made upon them by the work of The Army that her largest subscriber to the Harvest Festival Fund was a Roman Catholic priest. We had an evidence of the good feeling that prevails in that quarter towards us in that when we were travelling from Cobalt to North Bay there was a Roman Catholic priest in the train who was quite friendly and talkative. He also purchased fruit and distributed it amongst the party.



Bro. and Sister Jones of Fredericton, New Brunswick,
Recently united in marriage by Brig-adier Adby.



First Wedding at Earls court.

Standing.—Captain and Mrs. Ruston. Sitting.—Bro. and Sister Hewitt, the Newly-married Couple.



Handyman and Mrs. Charles Jones (sitting). Recently Married at Windsor.

**MAYOR THORBURN SPEAKS
WELL OF ARMY**

Some very good addresses were given by Staff-Captain White, who visited the Corps for the first time since he was Captain in charge, about thirteen years ago.

Any Soldiers unattached to Corps in British Columbia or Alaska, kindly communicate with Major Morris, 311 Hastings St. E., Vancouver, B.C., or anyone knowing of such Soldiers, please send full information and address of same.

Major Simco, while at Treven, 2
hard Corps, came in touch with an
old woman Soldier, aged 80, from
Deseronto. The following is what the
Major says in regard to her:

"A dear old lady visitor from Deseronto, who is 83 years old, the Sergeant-Major of the Corps, then, was at my meeting and gave a glowing testimony which touched us all, and her prayers (in prayer meeting) were mighty in spirit and in prevailing power. After the Corps was closed at Deseronto, this faithful soul continued to sell War Crys and hold open-air herself alone. What choice souls are amongst our Soldiers! She remembered me visiting Kingston in 1886 and translating for one of the French ladies who opened Quebec with me in that year. She was a Soldier there then."

A correspondent in Vancouver writes thus: "Recently a gentleman from New Zealand called at our Immigration Office and made many enquiries about our work—the placing of domestics in particular. He said he was the first public man in New Zealand to welcome The General in that country, which the latter visited many years ago. He further said that in bygone days he had stood on the streets of Cork, Ireland, and defended the British Officers of the Corps there from the insults of hostile mobs. As a Methodist local preacher, he was very interested in the S. A."

Captain and Mrs. Wright, of Ingersoll, have been made happy by the arrival at their quarters of a daughter.

No
No
No
No
No
No
No
No

SONGSTERS AT
BRAMPTON.BURN SPEAKS
WELL OF ARMY

Captain White to pilot the Divisional Songsters Brampton for the week. A splendid musical Saturday night, drew a crowd to the Hall. There were two souls at it. Another musical given on Sunday afternoon over by Mayor. Mayor spoke highly of the Army in Brampton that the consistent House Officers who were had impressed him. He complimented the splendid programme.

I attended the night very blessed time was Captain Malone's solo. Still for Thee" evoked impression. All the meetings and the visit of the. In the absence of the Brother in his behalf.

and addresses were Captain White, who for the first time in charge, about.

NOTE.

attached to Corps in or Alaska, kindly Major Morris, 2nd Vancouver, B.C., or of such Soldiers, information and ad-

while at Trenton, a in touch with an r, aged 83, from following is what the rd to her:

visitor from De- years old, the Corps there, and gave a glow- ing touched us all, a prayer meeting) ric and in prevail- the Corps was close- faithful soul con- Cry and hold me. What choice ur Soldiers! She Kingdon in s for one of the opened Quebec ar. She was a

in Vancouver' ntly a gentleman allied at our in- made many en- drk—the placing ular. He said he nan in New Zen- General in that ter visited many or said that in stood on the d, and defended the Corps there little mob. As acher, he was S. A."

light, of Inger- happy by the i of a daughter,

STAFF BAND AT WYCHWOOD.

Wychwood—that live little Corps on the north-western outskirts of Toronto—was visited by the Staff Band on Tuesday, November 1st. The Hall was comfortably full when Brigadier Morris started the meeting, which, by some mistake, had been announced as a musical festival. However, the error was not very flagrant, for there was lots of music. "Music and salvation mix very well," said the Brigadier. "Yes, bless the dear Lord for music!" cried a happy-faced Bandman in the audience. "And we are going in for that mixture tonight," continued the Staff Bandmaster. The Band played the "Victory" and "Monmouthshire" marches, "The Widow of Nain" and "Come Home" selections. The speakers of the evening were Major Attwell, Ensign Sitt, Captains Pattenden, Hale, and Dodd, and Staff Bandmen Cowsey and Feistead. Staff Bandman McMillan sang a solo entitled "God Gave His Son for Me." Brigadier Morris closed the meeting in prayer.

WORK AMONGST DISCHARGED
PRISONERS

The following is the Report for September, 1910, showing what has been done by the Enquiry, Prison Gate, and Toronto Free Labour Bureau:

—Enquiry.—	
No. of new cases this month	39
No. of cases found this month	3
—Prison Gate.—	
No. of prisoners prayed with	936
No. of prisoners interviewed	753
No. of prisoners given employment	39
No. of prisoners met on discharge	269
No. of meetings held in prisons	98
No. of publications given to prisoners	2,152
No. of prisoners professed conversion	80
No. of meals supplied to ex-prisoners	240
No. of pieces of clothing given ex-prisoners	70
No. of beds supplied ex-prisoners	154
No. of hours spent in prison work	469½
No. of ex-prisoners assisted with fares	19
Toronto Police Court.	
—Men's Side.—	
No. of prisoners interviewed	218
No. of prisoners spoken for	43
No. of prisoners handed over to S. A. or let go	51
No. of cases remanded, care of Army	7
No. of cases found employment	2
No. of meals supplied	12
No. of beds supplied	8
No. of hours spent in Police Court work	33½
—Women's Side.—	
No. of prisoners interviewed	154
No. of cases remanded, care of Army	6
No. of prisoners spoken for	19
No. of meals supplied	66
No. of beds supplied	22
No. of pieces of clothing supplied	6
No. of fares paid	18
No. of hours spent in Police Court work	24½

WHY ARE YOU DOWNHEARTED?

By MRS. BLANCHE (READ) JOHNSTON.

"Why art thou cast down, O my soul?"—David, Psal. m. xlii. 5.
(Read for Bible study Psalm xlii.)



DAVID WAS DEPRESSED; he was in a state of melancholy. I can imagine I see him, as, in a mood of utter dejection, he reclines upon the luxurious cushions in one of the gorgeous apartments of that magnificent Eastern palace. Probably his harp, upon which his skillful fingers often moved, bringing forth notes of purest harmony and sweetest melody, stood silent and inanimate beside him. He had no desire to exercise the wondrous gifts of music and song which had cheered his lonely hours as a shepherd lad on the Bethlehem mountain side, made for him a welcome in the king's court, and earned that immortal appellation, "the sweet singer of Israel." Upon his heart weighed a torturing tormenting burden of unrest; over his spirit swept an indescribable sense of loneliness and fear; a cloud as dense as midnight darkness overshadowed him and seemed to obscure every gleam of light and obliterate every star of hope from his sky.

Oh, the impenetrable Gloom

which envelops the spirit "cast down" with depression. All the happiness of the past is for the moment forgotten; the memory of the answered prayers of other days fades from the mind; the goodness of God in so often opening an unexpected turning in the road, in making a way of escape in the dire temptation, in sending balm and healing to the saddened spirit in time of bereavement and sorrow, in lifting up the head again when bowed with hopeless disappointment, in clearing up a misunderstanding which threatened to break the heart and blight the life, in the thousand ways that they could have been lifted—all, for the time being, passes away and nothing but a mysterious present appears to the mental vision, bringing a fear for the future, a doubt in God, an unhappy heart, and, if indulged, a ruined spiritual life. What the specific cause of David's mood was the Psalm does not tell us; anyway, the human heart cannot always give a reason for the darkness which at such times sweeps over it.

Before speaking of the causes of depression, I want to say one thing—that in David's case, as in many another, it is

No Sign of a Weak Character.

David was fearless and courageous. Witness him in the days of his noble young manhood tearing to pieces the wild beasts in defence of his flock. See the youth of "ruddy countenance" bravely facing the giant who defied the armies of the living God and, with no armour but his confidence in his God, no weapon but the little stones from the brook in his pocket, felling to the earth that formidable foe. In the character-sketch given by Saul's servant in commending David to the King, one of the testimonies as to his fitness for the royal favour was that he was "a valiant man, a man of war." It was no evidence, therefore, of lack of human courage; but there must have been a cause for David's depression.

1.—It may have been physical or mental languor.

His bodily strength or nervous energy may have been completely ex-

hausted. The responsibilities of his exalted position probably pressed heavily upon his kingly brow, and this would account largely for the dark experience of his soul. Our inner life is very susceptible to our outward condition. A most trivial cause sometimes makes all the difference between happiness and unhappiness. After any great mental or physical exertion the mind is left in a state of inaction, and is tenderly sensitive to surrounding influences, and when we think of the high pressure under which many of our lives in this electric age are passed

it is a wonder that there are not more

suffering among us from the intolerable depression that David benumbed.

Let us, therefore, before lamenting the buoyancy of spirit of former days and deciding that God has forgotten us and left us to bear our own burdens, find out if, through the strain and tension of our lives, there is not some physical or nervous cause of our condition.

2.—Perhaps David was lonely.

He may have been surrounded by his courtiers and friends, who, at that moment, failed to satisfy him. He was a great man and loneliness is the penalty of true greatness. We may be more lonely in the multitude than in the solitude of the woods or desert. There may be company without companionship. "We need more than human beings; we need human hearts and sympathy and love." David had had a friend to whom his "soul clung as to his own soul," but he was separated from him and his heart craved comradeship. Our blessed Master Himself cried out in a supreme moment of loneliness and, knowing the hunger of the human heart, will He not come and sustain those lonely ones who have to pass through the Valley of Baca to the heavenly Jerusalem with weeping, swollen eyes? God draws a cloud over each gleaming morn:

Would you ask why?

It is because all the best things are born

In agony.

3.—Or death's shadow may have been flung across David's home and bereavement left his heart empty. Death had taken from his side many loved ones, and perhaps his spirit

Longed for the Celestial Joys of the Heavenly Home.

Ah, how many a sad heart has cried out to God to be taken home! The homeland, dear one, may hold many treasures for you—mother, child, husband, friend—you may have greater riches on the other side of the river and long to enter into rest, but your Father knows best. You do not know for what place in His eternal Kingdom He is preparing and moulding you. He knows, and will not take you home until the last lesson is acquired, the last duty performed.

A friend said to me the other day: "Oh, when my little girl died I thought I should never go on with my hospital visitation, my own heart was too heavy; but I have found the greatest comfort in ministering to others." Yes, bereaved reader, there

Continued on page 14.)

Y.P. BAND AT TORONTO I.

Brigadier Rawling Leads Meetings—A Successful Day.

The Territorial Y. P. Band and Brigadier Rawling of T. I. Q. were at Toronto I. on Sunday, October 30. Ensign Sitt led the Band, which was present in almost full strength at three outdoor and three indoor meetings. That the Band was the biggest attraction in the west-end on Sunday last cannot be denied. The open-air meetings and those inside the Hall were splendidly attended.

Brigadier Rawling gave a most helpful address in the Holiness meeting. His illustrations were to the point, and reached his hearers every time. The story of his own youthful consecration performed while kneeling in a bend in a zigzag fence was almost touching.

In the afternoon the Band gave a programme of music, vocal and instrumental, under the direction of Bandmaster (Ensign) Sitt.

At night, after a march in which 68 comrades took part, the Hall was packed, almost 300 people being present. The Band played "Jerusalem, My Happy Home" and "Abide With Me" in a manner surprising to even the trained ear. Brigadier Rawling gave a logical and convincing address, but not till after the close of the prayer meeting were any visible results seen. A young man who in the morning had scoffed at the efforts of those who were urging people to get saved and sanctified, after being dealt with by Ensign Sitt, was led by him to the mercy-seat, where he got saved.

Captains Pugmire, Dodd, and Cox spoke during the night meeting.

ENSIGN HAMILTON
AT BRANTFORD

First Week-End Gloriously Successful.

Brantford.—On Wednesday Adjutant Baird conducted a funeral service over the remains of Brother Taylor in the cemetery. Six local officers and soldiers went with the relatives to the cemetery near Lynden and acted as pallbearers. Adjutant Baird with his family left Brantford on Wednesday evening for St. John, N.B.

On Thursday Ensign Hamilton, who has just returned to Canada from the Staff College, England, assumed command of the local corps pending the arrival of Adjutant and Mrs. Coraish who are expected in the Telephone City in a month's time. On Saturday evening the Ensign led the meeting on the Market Square. At the inside meeting he received an enthusiastic welcome from the soldiers, and gave an encouraging address.

On Sunday morning one soul came out to the penitential-form and was saved.

Next week Candidate Holloway will bid farewell to the Telephone City and go to the Training College, Toronto.

At night a memorial service was held for Brother Taylor. The band played the "Dead March in Saul," attracting a very large crowd to the citadel. After a touching address by Ensign Hamilton eight souls came to the penitential-form and found Salvation. Captain Brown, an old Brantfordite, assisted in the meetings on Sunday.

Pictou.—On Sunday night three backsliders returned to God. Our meetings are being led by Ensign and Mrs. McDonald.—One Interested.

UNATTACHED SOLDIERS.

Salvation Army Soldiers at present residing in towns, villages, or rural localities where there are at present no Corps in operation are requested to forward their names and addresses to the Chief Secretary, Colonel Mapp, Toronto, for enrolment in the Unattached Soldiers' League, for the purpose of spiritual intercourse also with a view to establishing new Corps and Societies.

GAZETTE.

Promotions—
THOS. B. COOMBS,
Commissioner.

THE WAR CRY.

PRINTED for Thomas B. Coombs, Commissioner of the Salvation Army, 15 Canine, Newfoundland, Bermuda, and Alaska, by the Salvation Army Printing House, 25 Albert St., Toronto.

All manuscripts to be written in ink or by typewriter, and on one side of the paper only. Write name and address plainly. All communications referring to the contents of THE WAR CRY should be addressed to THE EDITOR, THE WAR CRY, 15 Canine, Newfoundland, Bermuda, and Alaska. For change of address, to the Chief Secretary, All Churches, Post Office and Revenue Orders should be made payable to Thomas B. Coombs.

WORKMATES AND NEIGHBOURS.

There is a field of souls white unto harvest that is not found inside the walls of Salvation Army buildings. It is found outside the walls of workshops, workyards, factories, and the homes that adjoin those of the readers. Broadly speaking, this field cannot be harvested by battalions, but only by ones and twos—by individual effort. But for individuals there is more reaping to be done in this way almost than by any other and we incline to the opinion that the one who will come rejoicing bringing the biggest sheaf with him is the persistent personal dealer rather than the platform orator. Dropping metaphor, we say at once that the Soldier who seeks to save the souls of his workmates, or his neighbours, is much more likely to win souls for Christ than the comrade who confines his efforts to the public meetings in the halls. Therefore if our readers desire to save souls from Hell and to win jewels for the Master's Diadem, the great field for them are the persons with whom they are daily brought into contact. The special efforts campaign affords a splendid opportunity for opening personal conversation, and the unexpectedness, perhaps, of the personal attack, may be just that element which is necessary to bring them up to the point of decision. Will you, then, dear reader, for the sake of Christ, Who began His ministry by personal dealing, lay yourself out to accomplish something in the way of direct soul-saving during the period that we are just entering upon? They that win souls are wise, and shall shine as the stars in the firmament.

Staff-Captain Moss, of T. H. Q., in conducting the meetings at Edgar street on Sunday, November 13. The Staff-Captain was converted at that Corps just twenty years ago.

Ensign Lamb of New Westminster is recovering from her recent serious illness.

Major Hay, D.O. for the New Ontario Division, is under farewell orders. His final farewell will take place at Orillia, on Saturday and Sunday, November 28th and 29th, to be conducted by the Chief Secretary.

Captain Dalzell, who filled that position previously, is being transferred to T.H.Q., Toronto.

Notes and Reflections.

BY THE CHIEF OF THE STAFF.

ABOUT REINFORCEMENTS.



We are calling for reinforcements. It is an old cry with us. Indeed, few weeks pass in any part of The Salvation Army world in which that old question does not come forth from hearts sore burdened in the strife with evil, "Who will go for us; whom shall we send?" But once now and again there is a special cry—a pressing call—to all who will bear, urgently demanding a quick and instant answer, and in a few days' time such a cry will be heard all over the land for men and women who can be used for the glory of God and the good of the people. We ask them to come forward and offer themselves for service in The Salvation Army. We ask them to do it for love. The Army makes no promises of fee or reward. The prospect of earthly advantage is extremely small; the probability of trials, afflictions, and conflicts extremely great.

We want young men and young women who are resolved to really consecrate their lives to God. We set that first in our list of necessary qualifications for the ministry—that is, the service of The Salvation Army. Consecrated, we mean, literally and in fact. Given up to the influence of the Holy Ghost and the imitation of Jesus Christ. Offered upon the altar of God to be made anything or nothing, to live or to die for His honour and for the souls of the people. Dedicated to the business of declaring Jesus Christ and making known, by any lawful means, His power for the awakening and conversion and holiness of men. We want, I say, men and women given up, or ready to be given up, for life or death to that grand and yet difficult task.

We are anxious that all who thus offer themselves should know that such a consecration may prove the doorway to a very trying life. It is sure to lead to a great deal of very hard work and to much labour that will appear to bring little fruit. It may involve the loss of friends and money and position; and, indeed, it may lead straight to the loss of health and even of life itself. We hope not, because we would much rather our future leaders could retain their friends and influence so as to use them for God, and we want them to live and not die. But, nevertheless, all these things may be taken away, and all who give themselves up to Christ in The Army's service should make a real surrender to God of everything, and go forth saying in reality: "I am not my own!"

We want men and women to train for Leaders who are ready for hard fighting. The great need of the Armies of God is Soldiers who can stand blows and wounds and want, and not flinch; Soldiers who can neither be frightened away nor bought off nor offended, but who endure the cross, despising the shame, and go through to the end. This spirit is worth more than all that money can buy or learning provide. One ounce of real love of battle is worth more than a ton of mere desire for victory. So that we do not care how poor or ignorant or stupid—in the eyes of the

world—our young Officers may be if they only love fighting for souls and can, in the strength of the Living God, bear hardship, grief, and disappointment.

It is well known what we want the reinforcements for. All Hell stands in array to destroy the souls of men. Beelzebub, the Great Destroyer, is out to fight to the death for the men and the women and the children we want to save. Here is a list of some of the leading captains of his armies. Every one of them is ready for the strife—nay, every one may be said to stand with his drawn sword dripping with the blood of those who have been already slain.

Lust.	Hatred.
Passion.	Adultery.
Drink.	Gambling.
Proud.	Betting.
Pleasure.	Lies.
Infidelity.	Unbelief.
Selfishness.	Cruelty.
	Idolatry.

Tens of thousands of Salvation Army comrades are already engaged in desperate conflict with these Veterans of Damnation. Every day sees some poor victims rescued from them. But help is needed if the battle is to be kept going and the victory won. Real daring, reckless helpers—men and women who care for nothing but to drive back the Hosts of Hate and snatch the prey from the mighty, and quench the fiery brands to Jesus' Blood. That is what we want.

We want them in the Slums, in the Public Houses, and Houses of Shame, in the Prisons and Workhouses and Hospitals and Asylums. We want them to the great cities and the smaller places. In the wicked Christian lands and in the cruel nations of Heathen and Savage peoples. We want them on land and sea, near and far. Among the slaves, the lepers, the pagans, the poor outcast women, the cast-off and dying children. We want them wherever there is a starving baby, or a wronged boy or a ruined girl, or a suffering mother, or a beaten man, or a God-forgotten, or a man-hater. The world wants them. The Army wants them. God who gave His Son to die wants them!

Does God want YOU?

That is the question which He asks and which only YOU can answer.

I believe He does call for some who will read these lines. Do not say, "I am no good!" Remember Moses, the little foundling boy who became a prince with God. Remember David, the shepherd lad. Remember Deborah, the woman who became a General of God's Armies. Remember Gideon, the farm-labourer, and Stephen and Peter the fisherman, and Matthew, the clerk, and Paul, the student, and never say: "I am no good!"

Come and join the Deliverer! He is out to save. No matter what it costs, He is going to fight this great Campaign of Mercy for Man right through to the very end. Come, I say, and join Him. Leave all, and dare to do it now. Have faith in God, and bring every power of your body and soul to help Him put Jesus upon the throne.

BRAWELL BOOTH.

Suppose.

SUPPOSE

Suppose some one were to offer me a thousand dollars for every soul that I might earnestly try to lead to Christ, would I endeavor to lead any more souls to Him than I am endeavoring to do now? Is it possible that I would attempt to do for money, even at the risk of blunders or ridicule, what I hesitate or shrink from doing now in obedience to God's command? Is my love of money stronger than my love of God or of souls? How feeble then my love of God! Perhaps this explains why I am not a soul-winner.

SUPPOSE

Suppose that "when the roll is called up yonder," I am there myself, but that all through the eternal ages I am unable to find a single person who is there because of my having led him to Christ, how much will heaven mean to me?

SUPPOSE

Suppose I were to be asked how many persons I had persistently tried to win to Christ during the past month, or even during the past year, what would my answer be? How many have I even spoken to? How many have I on my prayer list now? If I am not interested enough in the salvation of others to even have a daily prayer list, is it any wonder that I am not a soul-winner?

SUPPOSE

Suppose I were to see a blind man unknowingly approaching the brink of a high precipice, and that I were to sit by without concern or any effort to warn or save him from certain death, would I not be as guilty of his death in God's sight as though I had murdered him outright? The death of a body, which might have been but was not prevented, is a terrible thing, but how about the preventable death of a human soul—perdition of many souls for which God may hold me responsible? If my murder of another's body by neglect is an unspeakable crime, what shall be said of my murder by neglect of another's soul?

SUPPOSE

Suppose that as an employee I were spasmodic in the kind of service I rendered—zealous one week, lukewarm and indifferent again, and so on—how long would my employer stand such service as that? But is not this the kind of soul-winning service I am giving God? Or it may be not even as good as this. If God's love for me were to be as spasmodically manifested as my love for Him, how would I fare?

SUPPOSE

Suppose that every member of the Corps to which I belong were to re-consecrate himself or herself today—not to-morrow—for a life of entire submission to the will of God according to His Word, and for a life also of soul-winning service in loving obedience to His command, would not such a revival probably follow as this Corps and community have never seen? God helping me, I solemnly covenant that I will be one of the number to thus consecrate myself to Him, and from this day forward I will have a daily prayer list, and will do what I can, as the Holy Spirit may lead and give me strength, to win the unsaved to Christ.

Signed.....

PERSONAL.

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Lieut-Col. T. King, and Major visits to Ingers, Ont. During the place they attended financial matters the building at Army Citadel.

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Adjutant B. heavy selected Corps.

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PERSONALITIES.

Major Hay, in a letter to The Chief Secretary, who recently visited the northern portion of the former's division, says that the Officers are loud in their expressions of appreciation of the Colonel's visit, his words cheer- ing them in a remarkable manner.

Lieut-Col. Turner, Brigadier Raw- ling, and Major Miller paid flying visits to Ingersoll and Woodstock, Ont., during the last week. In each place they attended to property and financial matters in connection with the building and remodelling of The Army Citadel.

Major Moore is still engaged in financial work at Brockville. One gentleman upon whom he called for a donation towards the new Citadel gave him the title for a good-sized plot of land in the town.

Adjutant Baird has received a very hearty welcome to St. John I. (N.B.) Corps.

Lieut-Colonel Turner is conducting special meetings at Woodstock, Ont. on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 12th and 13th. A financial scheme will be launched during the week-end. Adjutant Coy who accompanies the Colonel will remain in Woodstock to carry on the effort.

Major McGillivray has been ap- pointed as Immigration Department representative at London, Ont.

Staff-Captain White will introduce Staff-Captain Burrows, his comrade, in the Subscribers' Department of T. H. Q. to the Ottawa public on Sunday, Nov. 13th. The latter Officer will be engaged in financial work in the Imperial City for some weeks.

The former Officer will also install at St. John, N.B. on Saturday and Sunday, November 12th and 13th, Ensign Duncan as financial representa- tive for the Maritime Provinces.

Staff-Captain Dushbray, who has done excellent service in the Field, on account of which, with her por- trait, will appear in our next issue, has now been permanently appointed to the Women's Social Work, and will take up the work which had previous- ly been so efficiently carried on by Adjutant Young, whose appointment as Officer in charge of the Rescue Home at Bathurst Street, Toronto, has been officially confirmed. We wish our two comrades every success in their new work.

Staff-Captain Critchton and Captain Carter are assisting in the Special Campaign at Quebec. A number of sailors from the H.M.S. Cornwall took part in their meetings last Sunday.

Captain Cranwell is making a speedy recovery from the effects of the accident with which he met a week ago. His injuries were not as serious as stated in this and others papers.

Captain Walter has been appointed, as secretary, to Brigadier Hargrave at the Provincial Headquarters, Mon- treal.

Adjutant Peacock, who has been on a short furlough, dropped into the Editorial Office at T. H. Q. a few days ago. Judging by the Adjutant's face, his furlough has considerably ben- efitted him.

The Special Campaign

Col. Mapp and others Experience Good Times.

The Chief Secretary's Tour.

VISITS TO DUNDAS & HAMILTON

MAYOR McLAREN AND ALDERMEN PAY TRIBUTE TO ARMY'S WORK.

The Chief Secretary, accompanied by Mrs. Mapp, Major and Mrs. Green, and Major Findlay, visited Dundas on Saturday night, October 29th, and conducted two stirring meet- ings, one in the open-air and one in the hall. The open-air meeting was attended by over thirty of the local soldiers and bondsmen, and attracted considerable attention. A large crowd gathered in the hall, and after a most enthusiastic meeting 21 people knelt at the Mercy-Seat to consecrate them- selves to God's service, and one woman came forward seeking salvation. The work of The Army at Dundas is going ahead splendidly under the di- rection of Captain and Mrs. Bourn.

On Sunday the party were at Hamil- ton 1, where three good meetings were held during the day. Quite a good crowd attended the morning Holiness meeting, and a time of rich blessing was experienced.

Mrs. Mapp read the Scriptures, and the Colonel gave a heart-searching talk on holiness. No special appeal was made for anyone to come for- ward, but one young man, feeling his deep need of deliverance from inward sin, voluntarily came to the Mercy- Seat and sought for power to over- come his besetments.

The Citadel was full in the after- noon. Mayor McLaren occupied the chair and was supported by a num- ber of aldermen. In introducing the Colonel, the Mayor paid a tribute to the work of The Army, as did several of the Aldermen who afterwards spoke. One of them said that he had observed the work of The Army in New York City. The Colonel gave an instructive address on The Army's World-wide Operations, which was evidently greatly enjoyed by all pre- sent. A very liberal response was made to the appeal for a collection.

The night meeting was preceded by a splendid open-air. The Band turned out in full force, between 30 and 40, and a large crowd gathered round to listen to the music, singing and testi- monies. The extra lights now placed in the City of Hamilton are a great advantage to our night open-air work, for the streets are almost as light as in the day. It might be said that Hamilton is now one of the best- lighted towns in Canada. The in- terest of the crowd was maintained throughout the service, and the people were as orderly as if in one of our Halls. A splendid impression was made by the united singing of the Bandmen and also when every Officer and Soldier knelt down and sang together "I Need Thee."

The people were asked to follow to the inside meeting, and it was appar- ent that they did, for the building was packed from platform to gallery. Major Green opened the meeting. Mrs. Mapp then led in prayer. A duet from Major and Mrs. Green, a scrip-

ture reading by Brigadier Potter, a band selection, and then the Colonel delivered a powerful evangelistic address. Four souls knelt at the mercy seat, including a man and wife.

We might also mention that during the day the Colonel met the League of Mercy members and had tea with them. The League is doing a splendid work amongst the sick and the pris- oners in Hamilton.

The Colonel also found time to visit the Juniors and give them a few words of encouragement.

On Thanksgiving Day a Council was held for Officers, Local Officers, Bandmen and League of Mercy Mem- bers, finishing up with a big United Public gathering at night, the officers and soldiers from all the three Hamilton Corps and from Dundas being present.

VANCOUVER'S CONGRESS.

Lieut-Col. Pugmire Enthusiastically Received—Fifty Seekers.

(By Wire.)

Vancouver, B.C., Oct. 31.

Pacific Provincial Congress an un- qualified success. Five thousand peo- ple attended gatherings during week- end. City was stirred with hosts of Salvationists. Victoria furnished ex- cellent band, with strong representa- tion Soldiers. Vancouver Band in full force. Massed bands swept streets. Tremendous open-air. Colonel Pug- mire received affectionate ovation as Territorial representative. His heart- stirring talks deeply moved sinners and saints. Councils reached high- water mark. Officers and Soldiers in splendid spirits. General's mes- sage received with cheers. Unani- mous reply was sent to our revered leader, assuring continued loyalty and affection. Sunday's campaign exceed- ed most sanguine expectations. Opera house filled in afternoon. At night it was crowded, and numbers were turned away. Total fifty seekers for pardon and purity. A number came from gallery of large opera house. Finances excellent, four hundred dol- lars in aggregate. Colonel Pugmire's addresses to inmates of prison and industrial school highly appreciated. Fifty-five gave evidence before fel- low prisoners of desire to find salva- tion. People plead for speedy return visit of Colonel. Major Morris and aides have earned many congratula- tions on splendid achievement.

"GEO. L. PHILLIPS, Major."

FINAL CONGRESS MEETING AT ST. JOHN, N.B.

(From the St. John, N.B., Daily Telegraph October 27th.)

With one of the most interesting public services ever held in this city, the Salvation Army Congress which has been in session here since last Sunday, was brought to a close last evening. The service was marked by many interesting features among which was the reading of a message from General Booth, and the farewell addresses of Staff Captain and Mrs. Barr, who have been transferred from here to Montreal. The service was

conducted by Colonel Gaskin, who brought his meeting here to a close last evening. In delivering the ad- dress of the evening he took as his subject: "I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ." Morning and after- noon services were also conducted by Col. Gaskin.

The following changes in the St. John Division were given out last evening: Captain Miller and Lieut. Barclay go to Amherst; Lieut. Rix, from Digby to Sussex; Capt. Bent, Yarmouth to Freeport; Captain Major and Lieut. Ellis to St. Stephen; Capt. Smith to Montreal.

In answer to the message from The General, the following reply was sent: "Beloved General:

"Officers of the St. John Division deeply moved by your lovingly inspired message. We are grateful for your kindly thought of us. We love you, pray for you, and long to see you again. With renewed consecration we pledge fidelity to flag and principles of Army."

LIEUT. COLONEL CHANDLER AT WINDSOR.

Two Souls Seek the Saviour.

We have had our new Divisional Commander for a week-end. It was a memorable time.

An old-fashioned day of Salvation had been announced for the Sunday, and it certainly was old-fashioned in every particular. In the morning meeting Songster Leader Harg's little one was dedicated to the Lord in an impressive manner, and some six comrades stood to their feet for con- secration.

At night the Colonel's talk on "I Will Have My Own Way" was con- vincing. Two souls came forward for pardon. The Colonel has won the hearts of the Windsor comrades all right, and he cannot come again too quickly.—Americanus.

The General

Mr. Winston Churchill

INTERESTING INTERVIEW ON THE SUBJECT OF PRISON REFORM.

On Tuesday afternoon last "War Cry" readers will learn with pleasure, The General had a private interview with the Home Secretary, Mr. Win- ston Churchill, the purpose of which was the discussion of the recently proposed reforms in the prison sys- tem of Great Britain. The interview took place at the Home Office, White- hall, and Mr. Masterman, Under- Secretary, and Sir Edward Troup, of the permanent staff, were also pre- sent.

We are informed that The General found the Home Secretary earnestly sympathetic with him in the combin- ed purpose of improving the oppor- tunities for the reformation of crim- inals during the periods of their in- carceration, while maintaining prison discipline, lessening public expendi- ture, and reducing the volume of crime.

The General believes that during the interview foundations were laid for harmonious action between The Salvation Army and the authorities, in which other organizations will be able to take part. The interest mani- fested by the Home Secretary was very gratifying to our Leader, and must, he thinks, bring forth fruit in the immediate future.

THE WEEK-END'S DESPATCHES

The Special Effort for Soul-Saving
:: and Soldier-Making is now on. ::

ARE YOU MAKING AN EFFORT?

If you love God as you say you do
and ought to—you will do something.

A GOOD THANKSGIVING WEEK-END

Y. M. C. A. Delegates Assist.

We have had another grand week at the Toronto Temple. On Friday night Major Cameron conducted a special Holiness Meeting. It was a time of deep heart searching. The Major was assisted by Captains Eastwell and Cox, also by the Cadets.

A number of people consecrated themselves to God. On Sunday good crowds attended the meetings, and a good revival spirit was manifest. Six young men got converted in the night meeting. We had Thanksgiving services on Monday. In the afternoon we held a big open-air meeting, and also an inside meeting, which was well attended. The night meetings, both outside and in, were record-breakers for a week night. Hundreds stood around the open-air, and a number of the delegates attending the Y. M. C. A. convention in this city assisted us in red-hot fashion. — H. C. K.

IF YOU KNOW A POOR BACKSLIDER, ONE WHO ONCE ENJOYED GOD'S SALVATION, JUST AS YOU ARE DOING NOW, GO TO THEM! BACKSLIDER (BROTHER OR SISTER) AND TELL HIM OR HER THAT GOD IS LONGING TO RESTORE THE JOYS OF HIS SALVATION. GO!—AND GO TO-DAY.

GOOD-BYE TO LETHBRIDGE.

Twenty-six Consecrations.

Very large crowds attended the farewell meetings of Captain Adams and Lieut. Stride on Sunday at Lethbridge. At night fifty Soldiers were on the march. The Hall was packed. Representative locals paid tributes to the work of the farewelling Officers. The Songsters, led by Bandmaster Hardy, sang "God Be With You Till We Meet Again." Twenty-six young men and women consecrated themselves to God's service.

On Monday night a farewell banquet was held. About one hundred people were present.

FIVE SOUGHT A CLEAN HEART.

Norman's Cove.—In our last soldier's meeting five souls came forward for the blessing of a clean heart. On the following Sunday night two souls came forward and claimed salvation. We are still believing for greater victories. Soldiers are all on fire, and believing for a great smash in the Devil's ranks.—G. Russell, Cadet.

Granbrook.—On Sunday October 23, two souls sought salvation. We are trying to form a Band here.

DRUNKARD GETS SAVED.

Nine Souls for Week-End.

Stratford.—Last Thursday night a poor drunkard wandered down to the meeting, and while under the influence of liquor, was led to the Mercy-Seat, and although his brain was muddled a definite work was started in his heart that night. He was led home (he would have slept outdoors), and on Saturday night he gave his heart to God and came back on Sunday to give God the glory.

Sunday all day we had good meetings. At night a little child led the way to the Cross, and then one after another they came and gave their hearts to God. We had eight souls that night, four of whom were Juniors. A total of nine souls for the week-end. How glorious! We closed the meeting by singing The Army version of the Doxology—and no wonder.—J. A. F.

AN ALL-ROUND REVIVAL.

Backsliders Return.

Sunday last was a good day in Regina. The Soldiers went in for a baptism of the Holy Spirit at knee drill. The result was seen in the Holiness meeting when two persons came out for a clean heart and two backsliders were brought into the fold. In the afternoon Brother W. Peace took the lesson. At night the Hall was packed. Captain Murdoch spoke on the "Five Foolish Virgins." The open-airs are being well attended, and the Band, though small, does a splendid work. A man who for five years had wandered in the paths of sin came to the Mercy-Seat and cried to God. He told us he knew God had pardoned him, and his face shone as he gave his testimony. We are looking forward to the visit of Lieut.-Colonel Pugmire on November 19th and 20th.—Walter D. Payne.

PUTTING THEIR SHOULDER TO THE WHEEL

A Visit From Captain Watkinson.

Chatham, Ont.—In the unavoidable absence of Captain McGrath we are being led on to victory by Lieutenant Ham and with the extra effort of the Soldiers who are turning up well and putting their shoulders to the wheel, God's Kingdom is being extended.

On Saturday and Sunday, October 29 and 30, Captain Watkinson from Dresden was with us.

In the Holiness Meeting two souls came forward for the blessing of a clean heart. The afternoon meeting was an old-time free-and-easy. The Hall was filled for the Salvation Meeting at night.

Next week-end is to be led by the Handsomen.—Corps Correspondent.

BIG TIMES AT HALIFAX II.

Four Souls Saved.

Halifax II. is still on the move. All day Sunday the meetings were well attended. At night Ensign and Mrs. Green, who have been with us as soldiers for over a year, farewelled to take charge of the work at Yarmouth. Sergeant Mrs. Hayman and Corps Cadet Gerow also said farewell. The latter is going to assist Captain Ransom at Liverpool. These comrades will be greatly missed, but our loss is some one else's gain. On Monday night our turn for the united meeting came round. A good time was the result.

Tuesday night's meeting will long remain in the minds of those who attended. It took the form of a welcome meeting to the Officers who are in the city for councils. The officers and soldiers of No. 1 and Dartmouth assisted also the Band from No. 1. Adjutant Cameron, Captain Galloway, and Captain Virtue extended a hearty welcome to the visiting Officers. During the meeting Adjutant Jaynes and Captains Fullerton and Fraser spoke. A duet from Adjutant Jaynes and Captain McLean was much enjoyed. The prayer meeting was conducted by Ensign Owens of Westville. At the close four souls knelt at the mercy-seat and found pardon. Hallelujah! —Peter.

PRAYER WORKS WONDERS.

Converts Standing Firm.

New Liskeard.—Souls are getting saved, and backsliders are returning. A man who came to our meetings two weeks ago, and with whom we pleaded, said he would have nothing to do with God. He would not take any notice of us. But we prayed for him, and found out he had kept saved for fifteen years, but had backslidden about six years ago. A week or two ago he volunteered out. After a struggle he got up shouting and praising God. We had a real old-time wind-up. A young woman also volunteered out. We have had twelve conversions in six weeks. All converts are standing true.—E. E.

WHAT ABOUT THAT HALF NIGHT OF PRAYER? DON'T LEAVE ALL YOUR PRAYING TILL THEN; BEGIN TO PRAY NOW THAT THE HALF-NIGHT OF PRAYER ON NOV. 11th MAY BE A GREAT BLESSING. THEN BE SURE AND GO YOURSELF TO GET A BLESSING.

UNITED MEETING IN HAMILTON, BERMUDA

Hamilton, Bermuda.—On Monday evening, October 17, 1916, we had here a special united meeting of all the Corps in the district. The first item on the programme was a vocal duet by Bandman and Mrs. Watkinson, of St. George's Corps. Then came a selection, "Germany," by the Hamilton Brass Band; a song by Bandman Lambert of Southampton Corps. Afterwards the meeting was thrown open for testimonies, songs, duets, etc. Captain Barker and Lieut. Back of St. George's Corps; Captain Smith and Lieut. McDonald of Somerset Corps; Ensign and Mrs. Smith, of Hamilton Corps, were present. At the end of the meeting we had a sale of work.—W. Finerman.

TWO CAPTAINS FAREWELL.

Fernie.—After a stay of months here, Captains Marshall and Hollande have said farewell. During their term here they made many friends, not only among the Soldiers of the Corps, but with the public in general. They were ever ready and willing to do an act of kindness.

The last Sunday night's meeting they conducted in Fernie was a very impressive one, and although as converts were converted, it could be seen many were under conviction.—Edwin Brown, Correspondent.

DON'T LEAVE ALL THE VISITATION FOR YOUR OFFICERS. YOU VISIT YOUR NEIGHBOUR, AND DEAL WITH HER ABOUT HER SOUL'S SALVATION. IF YOU CAN'T PREACH, YOU CAN CONVERSE. THEN HOLD A CONVERSATION WITH THE ONE WHO LIVES IN YOUR HOUSE, WORKS IN YOUR SHOP OR YARD, OR WHO LIVES NEXT DOOR TO YOU—AND LET YOUR CONVERSATION BE ABOUT THE THINGS OF GOD AND ETERNITY.

COMPELLING THEM TO COME.

Adjutant Martin was welcomed to Dovercourt last week-end. Some good meetings were held, and on Sunday night six converts knelt at the Mercy Seat. Two were a man and wife. They attempted to go out during the prayer meeting, but Brother Collier, who knew they were under deep conviction, barred the way. Finally he persuaded the man to surrender, and then said to his wife: "Now, don't you think you'd better follow him." She decided to surrender to, and knelt by her husband's side at the penitent-form.

DIVISIONAL SONGSTERS AT RHODES AVENUE

The Divisional Songsters, accompanied by Brigadier Morison, visited Rhodes Avenue on Saturday and Sunday, October 15 and 16. The Songsters who were led by Bro. Bonnett, put in a good day, and sang in a way that charmed the people of that growing district in Toronto's eastern extremity. A vocal and instrumental programme was rendered on Sunday afternoon.

Through the efforts of Capt. Price, the Corps Officer, the Songsters were enabled to take refreshments between meetings in the Hall, instead of being billeted in houses, some near, some far. Much time and trouble was thus saved—for the Songsters at least—and they thoroughly appreciated the Captain's arrangements.

PRAYED TILL TWELVE O'CLOCK.

St. John V.—Our Harvest Festival target was smashed. Wonderful times have taken place during the stay of Captain L. Smith and Lieut. Barley, who after three months have had to say good-bye.

On Sunday, October 23, we had crowded meetings. The Captain spoke very forcibly, and in the prayer meeting, winding up at twelve, souls sought salvation.

We are now welcoming into our midst Captain Hinchade and Lieut. Pace.—F. R. L. S.

CAPTAINS FAREWELL.

After a stay of eleven days here, Captains Marshall and ... have said farewell. ... here they made many ... not only among the Soldiers Corps, but with the public in ... They were ever ready and ... to do an act of kindness. ... at Sunday night's meeting ... ducted in Fernio was a very ... one, and although no soul ... verted, it could be seen many ... conviction.—Edwin Brown, ...

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October 26, we had ... s. The Captain spoke ... ind in the prayer ... up at twelve, souls

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BANDSMEN LED THE MEETINGS.

Capt. Walter Farewell—Two Souls. West Toronto.—Band Sunday, great time all day; knee drill good; Holliness Meeting opened by Bandsman Cooper. Captain Walters led the testimonials. The Bandmaster closed the meeting as forty-five persons with right hands raised gave themselves afresh to God.

Afternoon, full band out; real, old-fashioned, free-and-easy. Captains Buntun, Walter, Bonthron, and Envoy Brooks took part. Bandsman Rosler led the testimonials. At six o'clock prayer meeting before going to open-air. Inside meeting Band Sergeant Reid led off. Bandsman Nicols sang a solo. Captain Walter farewelled for Montreal. Bandsman Bartley read the lesson. Bandsman Ford drew the net. Two souls at the Mercy-Seat. An old-time wind-up closed a good day.—Saved Engineer.

A SUCCESSFUL DEMONSTRATION.

The Devil is not asleep in Ounville, nor is The Salvation Army. The Band has been rendering excellent service under the leadership of Lieutenant Speller. On Wednesday night a successful demonstration was given by the Band of Love. Captain Johnston made a fine chairman. The proceeds of the entertainment went towards the fund for purchasing Bibles for the Juniors.—E. H.

HIS WISH WAS REALIZED.

Genanoke.—On Sunday, Oct. 9th, we had a good day's fighting, and were rewarded by a soul seeking the Saviour. Cadet Laurie, who has been labouring here for several months, farewelled for the Training College. He said that his heart would rejoice if someone would also farewell from sin, and, glory be to God, his wish was realized in our free-and-easy meeting, when one soul volunteered to leave the broad way of sin and seek the narrow way of righteousness. We are believing for many more to do likewise. Captain Laine is being made a great blessing to us.—Geo. O'Brien, Corps Secretary.

VISITED BY STAFF-CAPT. CAVE.

Black Island.—We are still going on to victory, under the leadership of Lieut. H. Barrett, who has been in our midst about a month. On Friday night, October 7th, we had a visit from Staff-Captain Cave, the Educational Secretary. One soul was won for God.—A Helper.

Parliament Street.—Captain Horne and Lieutenant Gooch are with us, and already God is using them to defeat the Devil. Five souls left his ranks on Sunday last.

The Soldiers are one with the Officers fully determined that souls shall be saved, God's Kingdom extended, and that Parliament Street shall be a leader. Finances for the week, fair.—A. S. K., Treasurer.

Adjutant and Mrs. Coy, of T. H. Q., conducted the meetings at Dovercourt on Sunday, October 23rd. Staff-Captain Burrows assisted at night, when two souls sought salvation.

Ten souls sought salvation in the last week-end at Vancouver, B.C. Revival fire is still burning.

Captain Louis Smith has been appointed to assist Major Moore in financial work in Montreal.

SOME INTERPRETATIONS.

By the Owl.

That triumphant look worn of late by our Officers, Lieut. Doherty and Richards, means that in the Harvest Festival shooting at Fenelon Falls a bull's-eye has been scored.

The lonesome look now worn by Lt. Doherty is due to the fact that she is for the present deprived of her "right hand," Lieut. Richards having to undergo medical treatment for her throat.

That unusual crowd in the open-air on October 6th meant that an old-time meeting was to be held in the Hall. Ensign and Mrs. Plant, of Lindsay, Captain Mitchell, and Lieut. Davis of Uxbridge, Captain Jones and Candidate Austin of Halliburton, and Lochlin, were present. They assisted greatly in the programme.

Our old friend Staff-Captain Ellery was on deck last Sunday night. Although her health is very poor, she keeps the devil guessing as to where she'll hit him next.

FIRST WEDDING AT EARLESCOURT

Conducted by Brigadier Morehen.

First things in history are always memorable. Earlescourt Corps, Toronto, has experienced several "first" things—the first enrollment, first dedication, etc.—but not until Thursday night, October 20th, was the first wedding celebrated. Little's Hall, used during the erection of the new Citadel, was full on that night. Bro. F. Hewitt and Slater Higginbotham were the parties specially concerned, and whom Brigadier Morehen eventually made one.

Brother Hewitt is a brother of Mrs. Captain Ruston, wife of the Earlescourt C. O. He was a Soldier at Brooklyn (Jamaica Corps) before coming to Toronto. He now plays in Earlescourt's Baby Band. Mrs. Hewitt has several years of service as a Salvationist to her credit. She was an energetic War Cry boomer when in the Old Land. This reputation Captain Ruston is hopeful that she will continue to have and hold in Can-

SOUL-SAVING AND SOLDIER-MAKING CAMPAIGN.

(Continued From Page One.)

that attend the progress of a small boat in a tumultuous sea are not so much as felt. One thought dominates their minds, one purpose thrills their souls, one object calls forth all their physical powers! What is it?

Away in distance, half hid by the smother of the wind-driven waters, there is a small ship in distress. On it are some of their comrades in danger and it is this that brings forth the splendid abnegation and heroic effort that the artist has so vividly suggested. On they go. Their strong strokes propel the feeble craft through the waters that leap upon it and shriek to engulf it. Above the roar of the surges and the wild howls of the winds they bear the cry for help, and, dauntless and unwearied, they accomplish their purpose.

Soldier comrades, let us, in this soul-saving effort, take example from the noble conduct of those who go down into the deep waters to save human life. Let us strain every nerve and put forth every effort of our being to save man for eternity. For oh, there be wrecks on humanity's sea, more dreadful than ever on ocean can be. It is a sad thing to see a noble vessel battered and broken and cast on the shore with her masts reduced to stumps, her rigging trailing away in masses of tangle, with great gaping rents in her sides, and her decks swept bare—an irremediable ruin. But oh, how much more awful it is to behold man, made in the image and likeness of God, drifting about on the ocean of life, a suddenly derelict, a menace to all who comes in his way, with nothing in front of him but eventually a sinking into the uttermost depths of eternal perdition.

The parallel holds, except, thank God, in one respect: no human wreck is irremediable. No matter how battered and broken and waterlogged with sin, debauchery, and the violation of God's commands, a man or woman may be, there is redemption for them. They can be saved and refitted by Divine grace, and sail over the ocean of life to the Port of Glory. Will you, dear comrade, do what you can to save some soul during this special effort?

May we once more refer to the picture on the front page. Look at it again; you will see that every man is making a long pull and a strong pull. The work is not left to the steersman alone, but every man does his part.

Let every Soldier in the Corps do his or hers.

Captain Ransom, late of the Ottawa Rescue Home, has been appointed to take charge of Liverpool Corps, N. S.

Before leaving Lethbridge, Captain Adams and Lieut. Stride paid a visit to the Mayor of the city. His Worship, also the Councilors, expressed deep regret on hearing that the two Officers were leaving the city, which the Mayor said had benefited by the work of The Army.

Ensign and Mrs. Trask, of Harbour Grace, Nfld., are rejoicing over the arrival of a son.

Captain John Moon, of the West Ontario Province, has been transferred to the Subscribers' Department at T. H. Q.

Candidates Wanted.

A CALL TO THE FRONT.

THE next Training Session for Candidates for officership in connection with all departments of work through the Dominion commences April, 1911, and continues to the following Fall. To consecrated young men or women who are anxious to use their time and talents in building up the Kingdom of God, and thus laying up treasure in Heaven, this is a direct appeal to you to offer your services to engage in a work that Angels would covet.

Time is fleeting, and with the passage of time your opportunities are going. You have the future ahead of you. What are you going to do with it?

In order to be ready for the next Session, it is important that you send in your application at once to your Provincial or Divisional Commander, or to Lieut.-Colonel Turner, Candidates' Department, S.A. Temple, Toronto, Ontario.

Our sympathy and prayers are with Sergeant and Mrs. Ellery in the illness of their boy.—The Owl.

NATIVES COMING TO SEE THE ARMY

Glen Vowell, B.C.—We are having splendid times. Ensign and Mrs. Sharp have captivated the natives, who are coming from other villages to see and hear them. On Sunday five souls knelt at the Mercy Seat and found Christ. Two of the seekers were brothers from a village some 60 miles away. Envoy Carter has come to give us a helping hand. We are expecting a big revival here this winter.—Silvers, for Ensign Sharp.

WHAT ABOUT YOUR OPEN-AIR ON SATURDAY AND SUNDAY NIGHT? HAVE A PRAYER MEETING, GET YOUR SOLDIERS FISHING AMONGST THE CROWD, HAVE THE DRUMHEAD AS A PENITENT FORM, AND GO STRAIGHT FOR SOULS.

At the conclusion of the marriage ceremony and programme connected therewith (the Band played several bright pieces of music and Deputy Bandmaster Aldridge played a euphonium solo) a banquet was held in the Hall. About 30 Soldiers and friends participated.

Captain H. Turner, who has been appointed to Kingston (Ont.) Corps, will also assume the Prison Gate work which The Army has carried on in connection with the Penitentiary in the city for many years.

Captain James Merrill, late of the British Field, has been transferred to this Dominion. The Captain is at present in charge of Portage la Prairie.

We regret to say that Captain Carter has had a bad attack of quinsy. Latest reports, however, bring the cheering news that he is well on the road to complete recovery.

THE CHEAPNESS OF THE BIBLE.

Some Remarkable Facts Concerning the :: Circulating of the Word of God. ::

IT is by no means easy to determine the prices at which books in manuscript used to be sold, in classical and in mediæval times, and then to translate those prices into their equivalents in our present currency. Among the later Greeks and Romans the craft of the copyist was certainly carried on in an organized way and on a large scale at centres like Rome and Alexandria and Constantinople, while the cost of reproducing manuscripts was lessened by employing slaves who were trained to act as scribes. St. John Chrysostom's sermons distinctly assume that his hearers possessed, or had access to, copies of the Scriptures. Probably such copies were less

lish Bibles was kept up by means of various patents and monopolies granted to the printers, and this developed a lucrative trade in smuggling pirated editions from Holland into this country. The British and Foreign Bible Society was founded in 1804 in order to make the Scriptures cheap and accessible to every one. At that time the cheapest English Bible cost more than 4s 6d and the cheapest English Testament cost more than 1s 6d.

The cheapest edition of Shakespeare's works ever issued in England was priced at 1s. in paper covers. Our Society sells an English Bible, bound, for 6d, and another in larger print for 10d; the Revised Version may also be had for 10d, while an excellent school Bible in admirably clear type is sold for 1s. All these editions entail considerable loss. Of the Society's penny English Testament more than 9,000,000 copies have been issued during the last quarter of a century—at a net loss of over £25,000. In France, Italy, and Germany the Society's cheapest Bible is sold for about 1s, which also involves a loss on each copy. The Society's 6d Dutch Bible is by far the cheapest book in South Africa.

It is in the mission field, however, that the greatest differences occur between the actual cost of producing the books and the prices at which they are sold. A few concrete cases will make this clear. In each of the great languages of India the Society publishes a Bible at 1s, the cost of production varying from 8d to 2s. New Testaments in India are sold uniformly at 4d, though the cost price varies from 5d to 1s 2d, the average being about 8d. Single Gospels are sold uniformly at 1-4d, their cost varying from 1-2d to 1d.

In Madagascar a Bible which costs about 1s 8d to produce is sold at 1s. In Japan a New Testament which costs 7 sen to print and bind may be bought for 5 sen, that is 1 1-4d.

In China the wages of a common coolie in many Provinces amounts to no more than 6d or 7d a day. The New Testament in an excellent for-



Mendel of Langier,
Who Sold the Scriptures Among His
Fellow Jews.

costly and more common at Antioch in the fourth century than they were at London in the fourteenth. Italian estimated that the price of books in Europe was reduced four-fifths by the invention of printing. Printed books, however, appeared at first in very limited impressions. Down to the end of the fifteenth century an edition seldom exceeded three hundred copies.

The earliest printed Bibles were by no means cheap. Copies of the first Bible ever printed at Rome, 1471, cost 19 papal ducats—about £50 of our money. No fewer than eighteen editions of the Bible had been printed in German—all cumbersome and costly folios—before Luther issued his version of the New Testament, which was sold for a florin and a half.

Coverdale's Great Bible, which King Henry VIII. ordered to be placed in every parish church in England, cost 10s unbound, and 12s bound—prices equivalent to about £6 and £7 5s to-day. The first Bible printed in Scotland, a folio edition of the Geneva version, appeared at Edinburgh in 1579, and by an order of the General Assembly each parish in Scotland subscribed for a copy, the price being £4 13s 4d Scots currency, or about 7s 6d in contemporary English money—equivalent to over £4 to-day.

Under the Stuarts the price of Eng-



A Quechua Indian in Peru
Standing Before a Wall of Inca
Masonry 500 Years Old.

mat is sold for 2d, while cheaper copies can be had for a fraction over 1d. Beautifully printed Gospels are sold from 1-4d to 1-2d each. A well-bound Bible is sold for 6d; if it were an ordinary Chinese book, it would be considered cheap at seven times that price.

Editions, again, cost more in proportion to produce when only a limited number of copies can be disposed of. But our Society does not refuse to undertake a translation or to print an edition because it may find comparatively few readers. Bibles in some versions cost quite 4s apiece, and they are sold for 1s because that price is all that their readers can afford to pay.

To revise the Bible for the Cree Indians, and to print an edition of 1,000 copies in syllable character, cost our Society more than £1,700. These Bibles are sold for a mere fraction of what they have cost. The Indians are very grateful for so generous a gift; and the missionaries who are working among the Crees have been quick to recognize its value for their own labours.

Low as are the prices charged for the Scriptures, we hear again and again of folk in such dire poverty that they are literally penniless. At Pisco, in Peru, last year a shoemaker bartered a pair of boots for a Bible, and another man gave away his walking-stick for a Testament. On the frontier of China a missionary reports that he exchanged some Tibetan Gospels for coral beads and cloth. High up among the Andes a man parted with a pigeon for a Testament. At a lonely hut in Venezuela a man and his wife gravely "offered a suckling pig for a Bible, as they had no money."

In the United Kingdom one person in every thousand is blind. In India over 350,000, and in China over 500,000 are totally blind, while other Eastern countries contain a similar proportion of people in the same pitiable condition. Copies of the Scriptures in embossed type for the blind were first issued by the Bible Society in 1838, and ever since then they have been steadily circulated, at great expense, either free or much below cost-price. The Society has now published—or helped to circulate—the Bible, or some portion of it, for the blind in thirty-one different languages—employing six different systems of Braille type as well as Moon type. In



A Scribe in the Street at Lucknow.

nearly all these languages the Bible is the only book thus issued—the sole book which is available for the blind to read.—From "The Book Above Every Book" in the Annual Report of the British and Foreign Bible Society.

AT THE MONTREAL METROPOLE

Impressive Meeting With the Men— Four Get Saved.

Could ever man look upon a more interesting congregation than that gathered together in the commodious hall at the Metropole on Sunday evening last.

The service was conducted by Major and Mrs. Taylor, assisted by Adjutant Thompson, Ensign and Mrs. Burry, Captain Rickard, and others of the Social Staff. It does one's heart good to hear these men sing. They appreciate the Sunday services led by different members of the Staff. Major Taylor and his assistants are not only trying to help the 300 men who frequent the hotel nightly from a temporal standpoint, but they have the salvation of their souls at heart.

At the close of the service referred to four men came to the penitent-form and professed salvation. They were really sincere about the matter of their soul's salvation, some of them backsliders and workmen who have made their homes at the hotel for a long time. A whole page of the "Cry" could be filled with the great work done through the men's social of this city. More later. [Shall be glad to receive more reports.—Ed.]

SPECIAL SERVICES

Drew Special Crowds.

Portage in Prairie.—The Harvest Festival celebrations passed off well. One of the chief features was the novel decorations of the Hall. On one side of the building an old-fashioned church was erected, on the other side a rustic windmill. The show of produce was one of the best seen in the history of the Corps. It was arranged in tiers, and surmounted with a Roman arch of corn and grain. The whole was backed by a splendid piece of scenery. Around the hall were festoons of foliage and grain. The whole was made to represent an old-fashioned harvest home. Naturally the decorations attracted large crowds, and the efforts of Captain and Mrs. Merritt and the comrades who helped were well repaid. The Sunday's meetings were times of great blessing. The Hall was crowded out at night. On Monday the sale of the produce took place. Mr. Clarke, a local auctioneer, sold the fruit, vegetables, etc. The sale realized nearly \$50.

On Tuesday a special service was announced entitled "The Sower's Reward." About 25 comrades took part, and by the songs and recitations illustrated the text "What a man soweth that shall he also reap."

The hall was well filled, and the proceeds amounted to \$30.

The target of \$200 was smashed, notwithstanding the fact that over \$1,000 was collected this summer for the new silver instruments for the Band.

We are going to make the most of the "Perry" Campaign, and are preparing for a revival of salvation.—Capt. and Mrs. Merritt, C. O. A.

When a man dies, men inquire what he has left behind him; angels inquire what he sowed before him.



International Headlines

The General.

The General continues excellent health, and his tour around the Metropolitan splendid crowds, who manifested by the pulpit could hardly be improved. The General started his tour in Scotland.

The Chief of the Staff.

The Chief's programme is filling up. The Field Officers, which with splendid effect in of the country, will occur at the end of the present in November the Chief People's Councils at C the middle of the same pay a visit to German Councils. The end of the beginning of Dec occupied with Bandmasters' Councils in Glasgow. Notwithstanding the heavy programme in the progress, the Chief's splendid health, which seem to increase in politeness as he goes on.

The Women's Social.

A notable evidence standing and increased the Women's Social Britain was given the occasion of the laying stone of the new women's work.

The new building is posite the Hackney T. Worship the Mayor, mace bearer, crosses presided at the function has a striking presence of his duties with G with a total absence patronage. He announced having been a friend 25 years.

Mrs. Booth laid a her address called a of the points of si the Town Hall "ove the new Headquarters erected. Both doors open in the interest ity. Their ideals every point, but it as far as possible, ferent lines, to co municipal authorities the highest good of Commissioners I Cox, Rees, and E A number of stones them being one by and another by C behalf of the Chief

Promotion to Glo Bojcen.

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MONTREAL METROPOLE

Meeting With the Men—our Get Saved.

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OUR INTERNATIONAL NEWS LETTER

International Headquarters, The General.

The General continues to enjoy excellent health, and his meetings in and around the Metropolis are drawing splendid crowds, while the spirit manifested by the public generally could hardly be improved upon. Next week The General starts on a ten-days' tour in Scotland.

The Chief of the Staff.

The Chief's programme for the winter is filling up. The Councils with Field Officers, which are being held with splendid effect in different parts of the country, will occupy him until the end of the present month. Early in November the Chief will do Young Peoples' Councils at Clapton, and in the middle of the same month he will pay a visit to Germany, for Officers' Councils. The end of November and the beginning of December will be occupied with Bandsmen and Songsters' Councils in Glasgow and Cardiff.

Notwithstanding the strain of his heavy programme in the Councils now in progress, the Chief continues in splendid health, while the Councils seem to increase in power and effectiveness as he goes on.

The Women's Social Work.

A notable evidence of the good standing and increasing influence of the Women's Social Work in Great Britain was given this week on the occasion of the laying of the foundation stone of the new headquarters for the women's work.

The new building is immediately opposite the Hackney Town Hall. His Worship the Mayor, preceded by the mace bearer, crossed the road and presided at the function. The Mayor has a striking presence. He performed his duties with great dignity, and with a total absence of a spirit of patronage. He announced himself as having been a friend of The Army for 25 years.

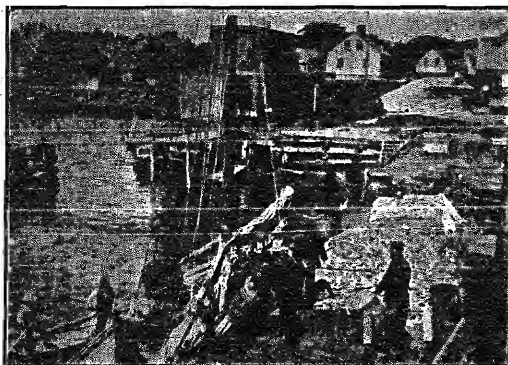
Mrs. Booth laid a stone, and during her address called attention to some of the points of similarity between the Town Hall "over the way," and the new Headquarters that was being erected. Both doors were to be ever open in the interests of the community. Their ideals did not meet at every point, but it was her intention, as far as possible, although on different lines, to co-operate with the municipal authorities in accomplishing the highest good of the people.

Commissioners Howard, Cadman, Cox, Rees, and Eadie were present. A number of stones were laid, amongst them being one by Sir Algernon West, and another by Colonel Mitchell, on behalf of the Chief of the Staff.

Promotion to Glory of Major Boisen.

Last week in our Memorial Services we were recalling the last words of promoted comrades and calling attention to the nearness and suddenness of the visits from the Angel of Death.

Yesterday brought the news of the promotion to glory of our old comrade, Major Boisen, which was simply tragic in its unexpectedness. Last month the Major and his family left for a new appointment in Java. Their welcome meetings took place only a few days ago. Yesterday the cable flashed a message saying the Major



Landing Fish in Newfoundland.

had been stricken down with cholera. This was followed shortly after by another message reporting his promotion to glory. The loss is great, but we are consoled by the reflection that he has fought a good fight and died at his post. The sympathy of comrades everywhere will go out to his sorrowing wife and two daughters.

Social Work in the West Indies.

A few months ago a young man, who left his home in British Guiana, landed in Kingston, Jamaica, in search of employment. He had £40 in his possession on arrival, but in his unending search for work his funds ran out within a few months, and in a moment of despondency he attempted to take his life by cutting his throat with a razor. He was taken to the Hospital just in time to save his life. Some few days ago he was brought before the Magistrate on a charge of attempted suicide. One of our Officers appeared on his behalf, and the young man was ultimately handed over to our care. The Mayor and Government were approached on his behalf, and between them his passage was paid back to British Guiana.

Work amongst Women in Korea.

Colonel Hoggard writes to say that the customs in Korea with regard to the seclusion of women are changing somewhat rapidly under the influence of the Japanese. Many are now seeking employment in factories, instead of remaining at home as has been the custom from time im-

memorial. The Colonel foresees great opportunities for women Salvationists to work amongst their Korean sisters. For instance, in one of the distant villages where we have a Little Corps, the wife of one of the local officers has been holding meetings amongst the women, and has secured ten regular attendants. They have now sent a letter pleading that Col. Hoggard "would send his lady to help and teach them," meaning, of course, Mrs. Hoggard.

We have already several Korean Bible women who are working well in visiting, and it is hoped that in the near future we shall be able to give them some training and make them into regular Officers, who will spend all their time in working specially amongst women, seeing that it is impossible for men to do anything at all in this direction.

Korean Local Officers' Councils.

Colonel Hoggard has recently paid a visit to the town of Song Do, accompanied by Staff-Captain Crispin. He writes as follows respecting the Corps at this place:

"My impressions are that there is every prospect of its going ahead and becoming a good centre and a model Corps for the countryside in this Province."

On the Monday I met the Local Officers of seven different Societies who had come in for a special Council on that day, some of them having walked or ridden 20, 40, 60, and as many as a 100 li to be present (8 to 40 miles). There were some fine intelligent looking men amongst their num-

ber who should do us credit as locals and possibly F. O's in the days to come. We had a very helpful Council together in the morning, and Captain Gow was meeting them again in the afternoon, as we had to return to Seoul.

It seems to me quite evident that the Lord is drawing near to us, and that ere long we shall experience a glorious outpouring of His Spirit upon our people. We have every indication that this winter is going to be a unique one in soul-saving unless something unforeseen happens."

Commissioning of Cadets.

The first hatch of Korean Cadets who have passed through a complete Training Session of eight months is to be commissioned during the first week in October. They will be going out to various posts in the country districts, and will be joined by their wives and children. It is the custom in Korea for all the men to be married when quite young, so that all the 20 Cadets who have been through the Session are married men. The sending out of this hatch of Officers who can propagate the news of Salvation in their mother tongues, should mean a great step forward in our work.

New Training Session in Japan.

Some 30 Cadets have just come in to the Training Home in Tokyo, and will be taken in hand by Major and Mrs. Beaumont. This is the largest number that we have yet had in training at one time, and it appears their level of education is above the average. One of the Cadets was formerly a member of Parliament. In most countries the larger proportion of our Cadets in Training are women. In Japan the position is reversed, for out of the 30 aspirants for Officership, only four are women.

Indian Officers.

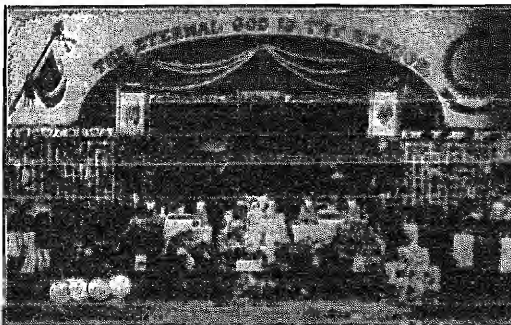
Commissioner and Mrs. Booth Tucker arrived safely in Bombay on the morning of September 15th and spent a busy time during the next two days attending to many matters of business, and interviewing several Officers who had come to Bombay to meet them with regard to various departments of the work.

The Commissioners had a good voyage, although they found the weather exceedingly hot in the Red Sea. They left Bombay on the afternoon of September 16th for Simla, previously to which a welcome meeting of a very hearty character was held at the Central Training Home.

Lieut. Colonel Yess Ratnam arrived in Madras on September 13th, and again took up the command of the Madras and Telugu Territory, which has been supplied by Brigadier Yess Das (Hipsay) during his absence on furlough. The Colonel spent a day at Colaba on the way and reports Brigadier and Mrs. Measures and family all well.

Difficulties discover to those who are willing to learn where the sources of their own weakness lie.

The key to Holiness, the secret of happiness, the power of victory, are all to be found in the union of God with man. Neither, alone, can effect the high purpose of the one, nor the true interests of the other.



Harvest Festival Display at Edmonton, Alta.

SPECIAL CAMPAIGN For SOULS and SOLDIERS

THE CHIEF SECRETARY'S APPOINTMENTS.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10th.

RIVERDALE.—The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Mapp, accompanied by the T. M. Q., Training College, and City Social Staff, and the Divisional Commanders, will conduct a great public meeting at 8 p.m.

TORONTO I.—HALF NIGHT OF PRAYER.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11th.

Assisted by Colonel Turner, Brigadier Taylor, Major Creighton, Staff-Captains White and Sims, Captains Malone and Cox, and Men Cadets.

NOVEMBER 12, 13, and 14... **TORONTO I.**
(Assisted by Brigadier Taylor, Major Creighton, Staff-Captains White and Sims, Captains Malone and Cox; also the Men Cadets.)

NOVEMBER 17... **DOVERCOURT**
(Assisted by Colonel Turner, Brigadier Rawlins, Ensigns Hanagan and Lewis, and the Staff Band Male Choir.)

The Chief Secretary's visit to Dovercourt will be preceded by Special Meetings at that Corps, conducted as follows:

MONDAY, Nov. 14.—Staff-Captain Sims and Staff.

TUESDAY, Nov. 15.—Major Miller, Ensign Stitt, and Capt. Barker.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 16.—Brigadier Bond and Editorial Staff.

NOVEMBER 20 and 21... **RHODES AVENUE**
(Assisted by Brigadier Rawlins, Majors Miller, Cameron, and Findlay, Staff-Captain Bloss and Ensign Lewis.)

NOVEMBER 24... **PARLIAMENT STREET**
(Assisted by Major Turpin, Staff-Capt. White, Adjutants Coy and Sheard, Ensign Lewis, Captains Murdock and Hale.)

The Colonel's visit to Parliament Street will be preceded by Special Meetings at that Corps, to be conducted as follows:

MONDAY, Nov. 21.—Staff-Captain Sims and Staff.

TUESDAY, Nov. 22.—Captain Cox and Men Cadets.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 23.—Major Cameron and Women Cadets.

DECEMBER 1... **CHESTER**
(Assisted by Brigadier Potter, Staff-Captains White, Burrows, Sims, and Bloss, and Adjutant Coy.)

The Colonel's visit to Chester will be preceded by Special Meetings at that Corps, conducted as follows:

MONDAY, Nov. 28.—Staff-Captain Sims and Staff.

TUESDAY, Nov. 29.—Major Miller, Ensign Stitt, and Capt. Barker.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 30.—Brigadier Taylor and Men Cadets.

DECEMBER 4 and 5 (Accompanied by Male Quartette)... **ORILLIA**

[ARE YOU DOWNHEARTED?

(Continued From Page Seven.)

Is healing for your lonely heart in carrying sympathy's message to others who are afflicted. You say: "It is so hard for me to take up the burden of life since my loved one went down into the Valley of the Shadow." Do bravely the next duty which lies before you and you will find your own wounded spirit touched with a balm of soothing in the performance of that duty. Perhaps the experience through which you are passing, or have at some time passed, has been but the trying of your faith. There will be times of testing in every Christian's life. "Everything that may abide the fire, ye shall make it go through the fire and it shall be clean" (Num. xxi.: 23.) You will be put in the furnace, but fear not, dear heart, the flames will not destroy. They will purify, for it is the hand of love that permits the experience. Abraham had his testing in the three days' journey to Mount Moriah; Daniel had his lions' den; Paul, his dungeon; John, his Patmos; our Master, Jesus, had His Gethsemane. But Abraham left us the example of his faith; Daniel, his courage; Paul, his confidence—"I can do all things"; and his blessed soul lifting letters; John, his vision—the Apocalypse, through which we have a glorious revelation of the future; our Christ went through the Olive Grove, with His agony, tears and blood, to death and resurrection, through which we have the assurance of life here and immortality

hereafter. Therefore, let me say, if thou
Be still... think how short life
comes!

Rehoid, one evening God shall lead thee home.

4.—It may have been through sin David's darkness came.

When he started out in life, we are assured that he was "prudent" and the "Lord was with him." But David had been imprudent and sinful, and when he cried out, "Why art thou cast down, O my soul, and why art thou disquieted within me?" his thoughts may have reverted to his backslidings and transgressions. Remorse may have seized upon him, and as he murmured "My heart pants for Thee, O God!" the bitter remembrance of his utter weakness, apart from "Divine strength, may have been overwhelming him. And backsliding, neglect of duty, and selfishness are often the causes of depression in the Christian. Oh, my reader, why are you cast down? When you look faithfully at your own life, is it not that secret backsliding, that opportunity you let slip by, that selfish motive which prompted the apparently sacrificial action? Look well to the reason. Have you trusted to the arm of flesh and found it weak? Have you looked to your circumstances, and environments and forgotten God? Oh, let me urge you to find out the cause of your darkness. Do not say: "I am depressed because I am lonely or ill." If it is wrong-doing which has brought condemnation upon your soul and ob-

COLONEL GASKIN, Field Secretary.

NOV. 9 to 15. (Officers' Councils and public gatherings.) **ST. JOHN'S, Nfld**
DECEMBER 12... **TORONTO I.**

LIEUT.-COLONEL PUGMIRE, Social Secretary.

NOVEMBER 10th... **FERNIE**

NOVEMBER 11... **LETHBRIDGE**

NOVEMBER 12 to 14... **CALGARY, Alta.**

NOVEMBER 15 to 16... **EDMONTON**

NOVEMBER 18... **PRINCE ALBERT**

NOVEMBER 19 and 20... **REGINA**

NOVEMBER 21... **BRANDON**

NOVEMBER 22... **PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE**

NOVEMBER 23 to 27. Officers' Councils and public meetings.

... **WINNIPEG, Man.**

The Colonel will also visit and conduct meetings in Prisons and Penitentiaries.

LIEUTENANT-COLONEL TURNER—

NOVEMBER 12 and 13... **WOODSTOCK, ONT.**

NOVEMBER 20 and 21... **LIPPINCOTT ST.**

(Accompanied at Lippincott by the T. Y. P. Band and Ensign Stitt, Leader.)

LIEUTENANT-COLONEL REES—

NOVEMBER 9 to 16... **ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.**

MRS. BLANCHE JOHNSTON, Praying League Secretary—

(Formerly Mrs. Lt.-Col. Reed.)

NOVEMBER 19, 20, 21... **GUELPH**

BRIGADIER POTTER—

NOVEMBER 13... **YORKVILLE**

BRIGADIER TAYLOR—

NOVEMBER 27... **TORONTO I.**

(Accompanied by Men Cadets.)

DECEMBER 10 and 11... **CHATHAM**

BRIGADIER BURDITT—

NOVEMBER 12 to 14... **CALGARY**

NOVEMBER 15 and 16... **EDMONTON**

NOVEMBER 18... **PRINCE ALBERT**

NOVEMBER 19 and 20... **REGINA**

NOVEMBER 21... **BRANDON**

NOVEMBER 22... **PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE**

NOVEMBER 23 to 27... **WINNIPEG**

MAJOR MORRIS—

NOVEMBER 10... **FERNIE**

NOVEMBER 11... **LETHBRIDGE**

MAJOR CAMERON—

NOVEMBER 13... **TORONTO I.**

DECEMBER 3 and 4... **LONDON I.**

STAFF-CAPTAIN BLOSS—

NOVEMBER 12... **LISGAR STREET**

T. Y. P. BAND (accompanied by Lieut.-Col. Turner)—

DECEMBER 11 and 12... **PARLIAMENT ST.**

secured the smile of God,

What is the Remedy?

David finds it in his answer to his fervent craving when he tells his soul to "hope in God." He says, "I will remember God." In Him is the hope of every downcast one—remember God. Do not think of your past sins and weaknesses, your trials and sorrows and disappointments; but remember His love.

Art thou weary, tender heart? Be glad of pain;

In sorrow sweetest things will grow as flowers in rain.

God watches and thou wilt have sun When clouds their perfect work have done.

If you pass bravely through the ordeal of God's testing, you will have the unutterable pleasure of enjoying His confidence.

A great fire raged in a large American city. Many splendid buildings were laid in ruins. Like a lone monument in the wilderness there stood among the charred timbers and smoking cineraria which marked the spot of the conflagration a solitary wall. As soon as the smoke had cleared away the enterprising firm that had erected the wall hung a great canvas sheet over it, emblazoned with the announcement:

"This wall was warranted fireproof: it had stood the test."

Beloved fellow pilgrim, do you hear the message of the fire? Are you a witness to the integrity of your soul in the purpose to stand, and having "done all, to stand?" If so, look up,

If you trust God through the most trying dispensations which come to your life, He will trust you with the secrets of His love and the privileges of His service. If your life is hidden in God's will "all things" shall work out for your eternal "good."

And if through patient toil we reach the land

Where tired feet with sandals loosed may rest,

Where we shall clearly know and understand,

I think that we shall say: "God knew the best."

Promoted to Glory.

SISTER MRS. BARTON OF BOWMANVILLE

Death has again visited our Corps and taken from us Sister Mrs. Barton. She suffered a long and painful illness, but bore the pain patiently, feeling it was the hand of God and His will. She had been a Soldier of the Bowmanville Corps for some years, and was an active worker in the war. May God bless the bereaved husband and children.—C. G.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHERS.

There are a few vacancies at Headquarters, Toronto, for young women who are qualified stenographers and typists. Candidates at Officers' or Soldiers' are at liberty to apply. Write to THE CHIEF SECRETARY,

25 Albert St., Toronto.

Scripture Xmas

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No. 270. "Still Waters."

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25 cents each, p.p.

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No. 5. Instrumental Quartettes and Quintets.

No. 6. Instrumental Duets, Quartettes Quintets, and Sextets.

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gatherings. ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.
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..... CALGARY, Alta.
..... EDMONTON
..... PRINCE ALBERT
..... REGINA
..... BRANDON
..... PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE
..... public meetings.....
..... WINNIPEG, Man.
..... tings in Prisons and Peniten-

..... WOODSTOCK, ONT.
..... LIPPINCOTT ST.
..... and Ensign Stitt, Leader.)

..... ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.
..... le Secretary—

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..... TORONTO 1.

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..... IRD. BARTON

..... OF BOWMANVILLE

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..... His will! She had been a

..... he Bowmanville Corps for

..... and was an active worker

..... May God bless the be-

..... mand and children.—C. O.

..... STENOGRAPHERS.

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..... CHIEF SECRETARY,

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Salvation Songs

Holliness.

Tunes.—"I Will Follow Thee," "Room for Jesus."

1 Mine to rise when Thou dost call me,
Life-long though the journey be;
Thine to measure all its windings,
Leading step by step to Thee.

I am Thine, O Lord and Master,
Thine to follow to the end!
Thou art mine, O Christ, my Sav-
lour,
Guide and Helper, Lover,
Friend.

Mine to smile in face of failure,
Thine to gladden my defeat;
Mine to kneel and drink of Marah,
Thine to make its waters sweet.

Thine the sealing and revealing,
All the outcome of my vow,
As I give Thee soul and body,
Mine no longer—Thine just now.

Tunes.—Darwell's, 77; Majesty 78;
Song-Book, No. 221.

2 Let earth and Heaven agree,
Angels and men be joined,
To celebrate with me
The Saviour of mankind;
To adore the silent Lamb,
And bless the sound of Jesus' name.

His name the sinner hears,
And is from sin set free;
'Tis music to his ears,
'Tis life and victory!
New songs do now his lips employ,
And dances his glad heart for joy.

War and Testimony.

Tune.—"Sound the Battle Cry," B.B.
73, Bb & C; Song-Book No. 354.

3 Sound the battle-cry!
See, the foe is nigh;
Raise the standard high for the Lord;
Gird your armour on;
Stand firm every one;
Hear your cause upon His holy word!

Rouse, then, soldier! Rally round
The banner
Strong to meet the foe,
Marching on we go,
While our cause we know must pre-
vail;
Sifted and banner bright
Streaming in the light,
Battling for the right, we never can
fail.

Tunes.—"Now I Can Read," 51, G &
Bb; "Charming Name," 26; Song-
Book, No. 238.

4 My God the spring of all my joys,
The life of my delights,
The glory of my brightest days,
And comforts of my nights.

So we'll stand the storm, for it won't
be very long,
And we'll anchor by and bye.

In darkest shades, if Thou appear,
My dawning is begun;
Thou art my soul's Bright Morning
Star,
And Thou my Rising Sun.

The opening heavens around me shine
With beams of sacred bliss,
For Jesus shows His mercy mine,
And whispers I am His.

Salvation.

Tune.—"Take the Name of Jesus
With You."

5 What about the life you're living?
Yes, I mean your life to-day.
On the great eternal morning
At the judgment will it pay?
Will it pay
On the last great judgment day?

Stop, poor drunkard, for a moment,
Face the question while you may,
Can a drunkard enter Heaven?
At the judgment will it pay?
Halt, backslider; who like Jonah
From the battle ran away;
Thou down here you shun the fighting
At the judgment will it pay?

Tune.—"Whosoever Will May Come,"
294; Song-Book, No. 865.

6 All have need of God's Salvation,
If with Him they'd live for ever;
But a promise He has given,
It is written: "Whosoever."

Whosoever will may come!

And this word it reaches nations,
Not the rich, or learned, or clever
Only shall by Him be rescued,
Oh, praise God! it's "whosoever."

For the poor and broken-hearted
There's a hope, and they need never
Have a fear about their coming,
For the Book says, "whosoever."

T.H.Q. NOON-DAY KNEE-DRILL.

Times of refreshing are expected.
Comrade Officers in all parts of the
Territory will be remembered at the
Throne of Heavenly Grace. The Lead-
ers will be as follows:

Friday, Nov. 11th.—STAFF-CAPT.
BLOSS.

Tuesday, Nov. 15th.—ADJUTANT
SHEARD.

Friday, Nov. 18th.—MAJOR CAM-
ERON.

Tuesday, Nov. 22nd.—ADJUTANT
KENDALL.

Friday, Nov. 25th.—MAJ. TURPIN.

Tuesday, Nov. 29th.—ADJUTANT
DE BOW.

MAJOR SIMCO

will visit

FENELON FALLS—Sat., Nov. 19, to
22.

PARRY SOUND—Wed., Nov. 23 to 25.

SUDBURY—Sat., Nov. 26, to 29.

HAILEYBURY—Wed., Nov. 30, to
Dec. 2.

NEW LISKEARD—Sat., Dec. 3, to 6.

THE TERRITORIAL STAFF BAND
will visit

NOV. 12 AND 13—CAMPELLFORD.

MISSING.

To Parents, Relations and Friends
We will search for missing persons in any part of the globe,
and, as far as possible, assist wronged women and
children, and restore to their families. Address: Commissioner of
the Service, One dollar should be sent, if possible, to defray
expenses. In case of a reproduction of a photo is desired to be
forwarded, with the advertisement, an extra charge of two dollars
is made, which amount must be sent with the photo. Officers,
soldiers, and civilians are requested to look regularly through
this column, and notify the Commissioner if they are able to give
any information about persons advertised for.

(First insertion.)

7837. COOK, SAMUEL D. Age 36,
height 5 ft. 8 in., pale complexion,
black hair, blue eyes, married, car-
riage painter, missing three years, in-

aliened to be lame, last heard of in
Oshawa. News wanted.

8000. WINTER, THOS. or COLVIN.
Age 23, height 5 ft. 4 in., dark brown
hair, brown eyes, sallow complexion,
Scotsman, scar of an old cut over his
left eye, laborer, missing 12 months,
last heard of at Port Arthur. News
wanted.

7710. TRIGGS, NORMAN HENRY.
Age 27, height 5 ft. 9 in., dark hair,
blue eyes, last known address Cal-
gary, Alta. News wanted.

8136. TUXFORD, HERBERT. Age
45, short, dark complexion, dark hair,
married, blue grey eyes, missing
three months; last known address
Hull, near Ottawa; cannot move his
head; neck is fixture, stoops very
much, round shoulders. May have a
young woman of 18 with him, and a
girl of 14. Speaks Hindustani,
French, German, Latin, Arabic, Jew-
ish, English by birth.

7831. LINHAM, WILLIAM. Age 24,
height 5 ft. 9 in., dark brown hair,
blue eyes, fair complexion, single,
plumber and gas fitter, last heard of
in Toronto; may have gone to B. C.
Friends anxious.

8142. FENNER, SARAH JANE.
Last heard of in Montreal fifteen
years ago. Brother William enquires.

8140. BOLTUN, THOMAS HENRY.
Age 35, height 5 ft. 6 in., brown hair,
blue eyes, fair complexion, missing
since June, 1909, in England he was a
draper's traveller; intended to go to
Muskoka. Friends anxious.

8129. COPLAND, PATRICK FOR-
BES. Age 49 or 50, height 5 ft. 7 in.,
black hair, blue eyes, florid com-
plexion, was a bank clerk in the Old
Country, but was working for the
Grand Trunk Railway in Canada, miss-
ing 12 or 13 years.

SECOND INSERTION.

8027. AVERETT, FREDERICK sup-
posed to have left England on April
17th, 1909, for either Canada or Aus-
tralia. Should this come to his
notice or anybody knowing of his
whereabouts please communicate
with the above Office. Mother anx-
ious.

8062. WHITE, GEORGE WILLIAM.
Age 23, single, fair complexion, farm
laborer, missing ten months, last-
known address Guelph. News wanted.

7584. WALTER, WILLIAM THOS.
Age 23, height 5 ft. 8 in., Auburn hair,
blue eyes, fair complexion, large
nose. Sister anxious.

8096. MANGAN, RICHARD E. (Ed-
die). Left home three years ago.
Age 21, height 6 ft., brown hair, blue
eyes, fair complexion, seen in Duluth,
Minn about two years ago. Mother
is very anxious. Anyone giving in-
formation will be rewarded.

8002. MADDEN, MRS. R., nee Terry.
Age 25, height about 5 ft., fair hair,
blue eyes, fair complexion. Last
heard of Room 4, Turner Block, Car-
dova Street, Vancouver.

8107. McMILLAN, KATY GRACE.
Age 25, height 5 ft. 5 in., dark com-
plexion, red hair, dark eyes, single,
Scotch nationality, last-known ad-
dress Snowden House, Peterboro, Ont.

8094. DAW, JOSIAH. Nationally
Newfoundlander. Age 21, height 5 ft.
4 in., dark complexion, black hair,
grey eyes, single, miner by occupa-
tion. Left eye has dropped, very
noticeable.

8105. SHERWOOD WM. A. Ameri-
can, married, age 51, height 5 ft. 5 1/2
in., heavy grey hair, parted in centre,
dark complexion, blue eyes, nose is
bent a little to one side grey man-
tache, is polished in speech. Left Chi-

cago April 5, 1916. Information re-
garding his whereabouts anxiously
sought. (B. 1781.)

8962. WHITE, GEORGE WM. Age
25, brown hair, fair complexion, farm
laborer by occupation, has been miss-
ing since January, 1910.

7877. GOLDSACK, ED. JOSEPH.
Last heard of five years ago. Was sent
has light hair, blue eyes, fair com-
plexion, and large scar on left side
of face.

8120. RUSSELL, HENRY PERCY.
Age 26, height 5 ft. 10 in., fair hair,
blue eyes, fair complexion, English.
When last heard of was farming in
this country.

8017. MERRITT, MRS. ALICE, nee
Coshall. Age 28, height 5 ft. 1 or 2 in.,
dark brown hair, blue eyes, dark com-
plexion. Came out to Canada just
over three years ago. Sister anxious.

7872. CORKER, GEORGE. Age 24,
dark hair and complexion, blue eyes.
Last heard of in July, 1909. Age 24,
to this country by Dr. Barnado.

7873. CHAS. FREDERICK HUTCH-
INSON. Canadian, age 19, height 5
ft. 6 in.; fair complexion, brown hair,
hazel eyes, single. Last heard of in
Hamilton; been missing four years.
Wanted by his sisters.

8032. PALMER, JAMES. Last seen
in Holtonville, Ontario, 13 years ago;
came to Canada from Ireland with
his father and sisters, Martha and
Mary. Mary last heard of in King-
ston, Ontario. News wanted concern-
ing these parties.

8122. WETERSON, WILLIAM. Age
27, height 5 ft. 8 in., dark hair, tall,
inclined to be stout, served in South
Africa. Left Alberta for Minneapolis,
U.S.A., about six months ago. News
wanted.

8123. RACHER, JOHN. Age 36,
blue eyes, brown hair, 6 ft.; left home
in Kincardine 21 years ago. Last
heard of in Petrolia. Brother John
enquires.

8117. McMULLEN, EDDIE. Age 13,
dark complexion, dark hair, dark eyes.
Missing three months. News wanted.

7176. GALLACHER, J. H. Age 30,
height 5 ft. 7 in., dark brown hair,
blue eyes, fresh complexion, general
laborer. Last heard of in Montreal.

8060. ALFRED GEORGE MIT-
CHELL. Age 22, height 6 ft., fair
hair, blue eyes, fair complexion, at
one time employed by C. P. R. Last
known address Rockwood, P. C. News
wanted.

8094. BROWN, L.
WILLIAM or
BONNELL. Age 30,
height 5 ft. 6 in.,
weight 160, fair
complexion, light
wavy hair, blue
eyes, married,
could last-known
address Ottawa.
Tattooed on both
arms, clasped
hands and heart,
and ship's head.
See the son and
ed. See photo.

7756. WILLIAM GARDON, age 43,
height 5 ft. 6 in., light brown hair,
blue eyes, fair complexion, been miss-
ing for two years. Last-known ad-
dress Fortwood Mills, Cape Breton,
N.S. Friends very anxious for news.

8101. CHAS. HERBERT HENRY
JONES. Age 26, height 5 ft. 8 in.,
fair hair, blue eyes, fair complexion,
supposed to be farming. Last
known address 25 John Street, To-
ronto. News wanted.

7623. YOUNG, OHN A. Will John
A. Young please reply in answer to
this advertisement? Last-known ad-
dress 1285 Granville Street, Vanco-
ver. Parents anxious.

TH
W
AND OFFIC
27th Year. No
Harves